

# THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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NUMBER 45

## Centennial Celebration Grenada Lodge No. 31, F. & A. M. May 3

On May 3, 1938, the Grenada Lodge, Number 31, F. & A. M., will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. The matter of commemorating the centennial of the Grenada Lodge was discussed at the Stated Communication in March, 1938, and an order entered in the minutes designating May 3, 1938, as the date for observing it with appropriate ceremonies. A centennial committee was appointed consisting of M. McKibben, Chairman; W. W. Garner, and O. D. Spratlin to make the arrangements for the occasion. The chairman will appoint other committees as needed and will announce them according to the program.

On the program, appropriate recognition will be given of those who have been leaders in the history of the development of the Lodge. According to the minutes, it was organized October 29, 1838, and operated without a Charter until May 3, 1838, under a special dispensation of John A. Quitman, Grand Master, Petitioners for the Charter were John W. Wilson, John W. Phillips, John Black, Alexander Barkdale, James Sims, A. W. Campbell, and R. S. Neal. In granting the Charter the Grand Master appointed John W. Wilson, Worshipful Master; John W. Phillips, Senior Warden; and John Wright, Junior Warden. The elderly people of the community remember the petitioners and officers named. Close relatives of them live in Grenada and surrounding counties, many of whom are members of the Lodge at the present time.

According to the minutes the Lodge is a part of the Charter members of Grenada Lodge, No. 31, F. & A. M.

Alexander Barkdale, J. Y. Blocker, D. M. Beck, W. M. Brown, J. Clark, J. G. Browning, R. T. Beyerly, A. C. Baine, Green Crowder, William H. Crenshaw, David E. Crylen, Jacob J. Doty, H. N. Edmonds, Joseph W. Elliott, J. W. Green, John Goodrum, Hilary J. Gooden, J. M. Howard, William Hunley, Abraham Hardy, John Miller, R. N. McFarland, M. H. Mellon, G. D. Mitchell, J. H. McLean, John W. McLeone, N. S. Neal, John K. Oliver, John W. Phillips, Samuel Poole, James Sims, Samuel Smith, James M. Stratton, Freeman Smith, E. P. Stratton, Samuel E. Tyson, John A. Wilson, John Williams, Allen Walker, John W. Wright, Tobias Wolfe.

The following is a list of the members admitted from 1838 to 1842:

1838-1839—John D. Hendricks, George W. Meek, William N. Curtis, William M. Hankins, A. Y. Fay, William Lisana, Thos. B. Imes, Dabney P. Phillips, Samuel M. Hankins, Thos. Lalluwhite, George W. Caffer, Levin Lake, Erume Luter.

1840-1842—J. W. Newton, John Abbott, Benjamin Hinson, Ralph Coffman, J. A. Tyler, John Williamson, Joseph E. Nelson, Septimus Caldwell, Erasmus Acee, R. H. Stokes, Y. W. Stokes.

M. McKibben, O. D. Spratlin, W. W. Garner, Publication Committee.

### Easter Play Sunday, April 3

The Young Peoples' Department of the Methodist Church will present an Easter play, under the supervision of Misses Lucille Pearce and Grace Henry, Sunday night, April 3, at the church, the time 7:30. The play, "The Symbol of A Cross," by Mattie Shamon, will have seven characters and the following young men and women will have the parts:

Radford Todd, Glad Parks, Paul Lechett, Frank Matthews, Margaret Jenson, Dorothy Coyne and Jack Sullivan.

The public is most cordially invited to attend.

### Postmaster, Jim Keeton's Resignation Accepted

George Criss Appointed To Succeed Mr. Keeton, Effective April 1

The Post Office Department has accepted the resignation of postmaster J. B. Keeton, effective as of the close of business March 31. Mr. Keeton said that he tendered his resignation for the reason that he felt that he had a much greater opportunity in the life insurance field. He was district manager for the Lamar Life Insurance Company prior to assuming his present duties and his record with that company prompted them to offer him a most attractive proposition. His new territory is much larger than his former territory and sales opportunities much greater.

Mr. Keeton was appointed acting postmaster January 16, 1936 and active postmaster on June 25 of the same year.

Mr. George Criss, the newly appointed postmaster, is well known in Grenada and has many friends, both in the city and throughout the county. He is a member of the board of aldermen, an insurance agent and has had considerable experience in postal work, both on the inside and outside. He is thoroughly capable of holding the job and The Sentinel wishes him success.

### Former Grenada Resident Passed Away March 22nd

Wife Sister Of The Late T. E. Moody; She Was 74 Years Of Age At Death

Mrs. Ady Moody Walters, 74, sister of the late T. E. Moody, passed away at her home in Blue Mountain Tuesday night, March 22, at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Walters was a former Grenada county resident. After the death of her husband, Coleman Walters, who died about thirty years ago, Mrs. Walters moved from their country home near Graysport to Grenada. She lived in the house now owned by Mr. L. C. Walker, having sold it to him when she moved to Blue Mountain in order that she might enter her children in Blue Mountain College.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the First Baptist Church, Leland, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Walters is survived by three sons, Coleman Walters, of Pontotoc and Edward and Wyche Walters, of Gunnison and a brother, Ben Moody, of Arcadia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and Mr. L. P. Horton attended the funeral. Mrs. Bradley is a niece of Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Horton is a cousin.

### Dr. Stacy To Be Back On Job In Few Days

Dr. Stacy, who has been recuperating at his home for the past several weeks, paid The Sentinel a visit one day this week and the writer was pleased to note that he had made a remarkable recovery. Dr. Stacy stated that he would be back "on the job" in a few days.

### Grenada Has New Plumber

Mr. R. P. Rogers, formerly of Memphis, hangs out his flag as a plumber. Mr. Rogers stated that his prices were reasonable and that all work would be guaranteed. He can be reached over phone 16.

### Camp Tallaha Is Camping Center For Youths of the Delta

Both Boys and Girls To Enjoy Camping At Tallaha This Summer

Camp Tallaha continues to be the camping center for the youth of the Delta according to R. E. Bobo, of Clarksdale, Chairman of the Delta Boy Scout Council Camping Committee.

"Three hundred and forty-one Scouts and three hundred and twenty-one girls of the Delta enjoyed at least a week of camping at Tallaha last summer and we have every reason to believe that the 1938 season will be considerably better," said Mr. Bobo.

"Plans have been completed for drilling a deep well at Tallaha which will provide an ample supply of water for all purposes, and this much needed improvement will be ready prior to the opening of the Camp on June 19th," continued Mr. Bobo.

The opportunity for achievement of Scouting skills at Tallaha is unusually fine as shown by the fact that during the 1937 camp 45 Scouts advanced to the Second Class rank, 24 to the First Class rank, and a total of 365 Merit Badges were earned. Fifteen Scouts qualified for the Junior Red Cross Life Saving rank and eleven for the Senior Red Cross Life Saving rank.

"While Tallaha is our camping headquarters in the Delta Council, yet many short term camps at other sites are conducted by Scouts throughout the Council and this is as it should be, because we want every Scout to have a camping experience under proper leadership even though he may not be able to attend Tallaha," further stated Mr. Bobo.

"More than eighty percent of our troops participate in the year-round camping program, but we are not satisfied with this record and our goal is to make every troop in the Council a camping troop. Keep the 'out' in 'Scouting' continues to be our slogan," said Mr. Bobo.

"Camp Tallaha is one of the finest camps in the South and the Camping Committee is doing everything possible to make it available to every Scout in the Delta at the lowest possible cost," concluded Mr. Bobo.

### First Annual Conference To Be Held Memphis April 25-26

At Least 1000 Rotarians and Ladies Are Expected At This Conference

Memphis, Tenn., March 30—(Special)—The First Annual Conference of the 140th District of Rotary International (formerly the 16th District) will be held in Memphis on Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26.

There are approximately 1600 members in the district, in 48 clubs. Forty-six of these clubs are in Mississippi and two in Tennessee.

Sterling Withers, of Tunica, District Governor, has given Memphis a free rein in making preparations, as all committee chairmen have been named from the host club membership.

Memphis is expecting at least 1000 Rotarians and ladies at this conference. Special parties for the women, an evening banquet and ball, golf tournament, sightseeing trips and other entertainment features will be sprinkled through business sessions, with Hotel Peabody the headquarters.

Rotary International will be represented by a former president of world-wide Rotary, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, of New York, and also by one of five United States directors, J. M. Walker, a Memphis club member.

### Revival Meeting At Methodist Church To Begin April 10th

The Morning Hour Will Be 10 and The Evening Hour Will Be 7:30

Beginning Sunday, April 10th, and continuing through Sunday, April 17th, revival services will be held daily at the Grenada Methodist Church. The morning hour will be 10 and the evening hour 7:30. The pastor will be assisted by visiting ministers. Each day there will be a different minister, some of the best in the entire church. We have also engaged the services of an evangelistic singer. He has the reputation of being very fine in leading congregational singing and in doing solo work.

The whole community is most cordially invited to attend these services. People who sing are requested to come to the choir until every chair is taken. Let's have a full choir every service. Pastors of the other churches in the city are requested to make announcements about the meeting. For this courtesy we will be most grateful. Let's work and pray for a meeting that will be helpful to the entire community.

We kindly ask all clubs and civic organizations of the community to cooperate with us to the fullest extent possible.

Faithfully yours,  
C. A. PARKS.

### Convention Of The Garden Clubs Of Miss. April 22-23

Ninth Annual Convention To Be Held In Jackson, Headquarters Hotel Edwards

The Garden Clubs of Mississippi will meet in Jackson on April 22nd and 23rd for their ninth annual convention, with the Edwards Hotel as headquarters. Mrs. U. G. Flowers, of Vicksburg, will preside. Reservations that are already being received indicate a record attendance.

The program will open on Friday morning with group conferences in the committee rooms on Garden Center, Junior Gardens and Roadside Beautification work. At nine o'clock, delegates to the convention will be taken on a tour of Jackson gardens. Luncheon will be served in the homes of local garden members.

Following lunch, the tour of gardens will be resumed, with a pause in Mrs. J. S. Wise's garden for tea and a musical program. The afternoon's program will be brought to a close with a tea in the Governor's Mansion; Mrs. Hugh White, ardent garden enthusiast, serving as hostess.

The banquet will take place at eight o'clock in the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel. Dr. J. C. Rataek, eminent rosarian of Tyler, Texas, will be guest speaker.

The program will open on Saturday morning with the annual business meeting, followed by a talk on "Native Shrubs and Flowers" by Miss Caroline Dorman, author of several authoritative books on Louisiana and Mississippi flora. Delegates will then return to the Edwards Hotel for a flower show staged by the hostess club and for the closing luncheon.

On Sunday, April 23rd, and for an indefinite time thereafter, Jackson gardens will be open to visitors, without charge, and the public is cordially invited to call and see them. Details will be given later in Jackson newspapers.

### Rotary Club Elect Directors

The Grenada Rotary Club at their regular Tuesday meeting, elected their board of directors for the coming year. The board will select officers from this number, with the exception of the secretary which may be selected from the club as a whole.

The directors elected are: Frank G. Adams, H. A. Alexander, B. C. Adams, L. J. Dink, R. W. Hays and John R. Smith.

John R. Smith, retiring president, will serve as the director.

### Junior-Senior Banquet Big Success Friday, March 25th

Program Was An Enjoyable Combination Of Seriousness and Humor

The annual Junior-Senior banquet with the juniors as hosts to the seniors and faculty was held in the community house, Friday evening, March 25. The pirate motif was carried out in the program and menu. The idea was made very vivid by skeletons dangling from the chandeliers, skulls and cross bones on the walls, and flickering orange colored candles in Coca-Cola bottles. Large treasure chests filled with lemon drops and pirate-ship place cards filled with nuts and gold coins (chocolate) added to the attractiveness of the table.

The menu, prepared by some ladies of the First Baptist Church and served by home economics girls dressed in pirate costumes, consisted of tropical treasure, foul play, Bahama Islands, pirates' gold, billows on the Pacific ship's treasure, pellets from Brazil, light house and cold steel, black poison, and pieces of eight.

The program was a very enjoyable combination of seriousness and humor. Frank York gave the welcome address, "Our Captive Pirates;" Susan Proby, "Our Fellow Pirates;" Paul Lockett, "Our Captain Pirates;" Mr. Rundle, "Raids," and E. L. Boteler (senior class president) the response, "Our Port of Dreams." Joe Thomas, president of the junior class, was toast master.

The program was enlivened by contests and games between different groups: Cora Mullin and Fred Theisman, Claire Weir and Charles Williams, Lynn Theisman and Jack Butler, and Mary Douglas Honeycutt and Bobby Sharp engaged in a contest to see who could first drink a glass of water, taking only a spoonful at a drink. Charles Williams won.

In the contest, "Who Nose the Most," the senior group Hortense Pyron, Ann Neely, Kathryn Jones, Ernest Penn, Shep Warner and Lawrence Allison lost to the junior team, Ann Rose Finney, Claude Parks, Elizabeth Baker, Nina Mae Clark, Whyte Whitaker, and

The contest between the brains of the junior class represented by Clifford Bailey, Claude Parks, Mary Douglas Honeycutt, Walter Giffie, Paul Lockett, and Susan Proby, and the intellect of the senior class, represented by Clyde Horn, E. L. Boteler, Lawrence Allison, Cora Mullin, Bobby Sharp, and Willie Lane, resulted in a tie, with Lawrence Allison and Mary Douglas Honeycutt missing no questions.

Both faculty and seniors declare the juniors to be perfect hosts and hostesses and thank them and their sponsor, Miss Owen, for a most delightful banquet.

### C. O. Henderson Named Permanent F. S. A. Chairman

Complete Program Will Be Ready For Announcement At An Early Date

State College, Miss., March 29—C. O. Henderson, state FSA land planning specialist, today was named permanent chairman of the steering committee directing plans for dedication of the 88,000 acre Northeast Mississippi Forestry, Game Conservation and Grazing Project at Choctaw Lake on April 26th.

Mr. Henderson's appointment was announced by Dr. B. M. Gile, Little Rock, Arkansas, who is in charge of land utilization for Region VI. Various subcommittees have been at work on plans for the dedication for some time and Mr. Henderson states that the complete program will be ready for announcement at an early date.

Plans for the dedication include the participation of many organizations in this area and the exercises are expected to draw large crowds from all sections of the state who will have an opportunity to see the many developments on this large forestry, game and grazing project.

### Mrs. Virginia Harrison Williamson Answers Call At 83

Mrs. Williamson Had Been In Declining Health For Several Years

Mrs. Virginia Harrison Williamson passed away at her home at Elliott Station Tuesday morning, March 29, at 5 o'clock. She had been in declining health for a number of years.

Mrs. Williamson, the lone survivor of a family of five girls and three boys, was the daughter of Colonel Robert and Sarah Green Edmonds Harrison. The family came to Mississippi from Virginia. In 1890 she became the bride of the Rev. Thomas B. Williamson, who preceded her in death twenty-six years ago. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the last thirty years of her life were spent at Elliott.

Left to mourn her passing, besides a host of friends, are a niece, Mrs. Trelow, of Big Creek, and a nephew, Mr. Gray Harrison, of Seoby.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Batesville, who for many years had been her pastor, assisted by Rev. E. R. Henderson, of Grenada and Rev. Saucier, of Elliott. Interment was at the side of her husband in the Williamson cemetery eight miles east of Grenada.

### John Dawson Winter Died Sunday At His Home, Leland, Miss.

Native of Yalobusha County; Death Caused By Heart Failure

Mr. John Dawson Winter died at his home in Leland Sunday, March 27, at the age of 58. He had not been ill and his death was attributed to heart failure.

He was born five miles from Coffeeville, on Okaschima Plantation, and was the son of Ben Ricks and Mary Cooper Winter, both of whom were from Tusculum, Ala. In 1903 Mr. Winter moved to Leland and had made his home there since that time, being engaged in the cotton business. In 1904 he was married to Miss Roberta Powers, of Berryville, Virginia.

Mr. Winter was one of the foremost citizens of Leland. He was a Deacon in the First Presbyterian Church and a Mason, belonging to Lodge No. 494, and an Elk.

Mr. Winter is survived by one son, Mr. John Dawson Winter, Mayor of Leland; two daughters, Miss Roberta Powers Winter, teacher of New Haven, Connecticut and Mrs. Charles P. Wright, of Knoxville, Tennessee; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Townes, of Grenada and Mrs. Tazewell Upshaw, of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Mr. Ben T. and W. C. Winter, both of Pochontas, Miss.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. R. E. Watts, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Leland, were held Wednesday at Leland. Interment followed at Odd Fellows Cemetery here.

### To Present Senior Play At Cascilla

The Senior Play, "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented at the Cascilla High School, Cascilla, Mississippi on Friday evening, April 1, 1938 at 7:30 o'clock. The cast includes: Nora Malone—cook at the Elliott home—Minnie Pressgrove.

Officer Tim McGill—Nora's Sweetheart—Howard Whitten.

Mrs. Fanny Farnham—Larry's Aunt by Marriage—Jane Whitten.

Ted Hartley—Larry's Old-time College Pal—Edward Havis.

Larry Elliott—A Young Business Man—Roy Tribble.

Vivian Smythe—Kersey—Larry's Fiancee—Cecile Coleman.

Uncle Aleck Twigg—In Charge of Charlie—George Hall.

Charlie Hopps—Larry's Ward—See Whitten.

Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey—Vivian's Mother—Violet Orrell.

Mother-in-law—Kersey—Vivian's Mother—Sidney Lee Early.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the play—By Sponsor.

### Mrs. E. S. Woodward Named Chairman of Advisory Committee

Mrs. Woodward Will Enlist The Heads of Women's Organizations in the State

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of Jackson, recently appointed chairman for Mississippi of the National Advisory Committee on Women's Participation for the New York World's Fair 1939, is completing the membership of her committee.

Expressing her intention to form a strong committee able to aid Mississippi in complete participation in the fair, Mrs. Woodward said she will enlist the heads of women's organizations in the state, the dominant leaders in the various geographical areas and women whose civic, social and philanthropic interests have brought them into prominence in the state.

Mrs. Woodward's appointment was made by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation with the notation that the purpose of the committee is to advise the New York Fair on matters which may arise affecting the interests in the Fair of the people in each state, and the suggestion that its membership be completed only after a thorough and far-reaching survey of the feminine leadership in Mississippi.

Mrs. Woodward, a former member of the Mississippi State Legislature, was for three years director of civic development for the Mississippi State Board of Development and later the first woman to hold the position of executive director of the Board itself. She was called to Washington to become assistant administrator in charge of the Division of Women's and Professional Projects of the WPA and is the only woman on Administrator Hopkins' staff. She has been and has been in Mississippi most of her life. She is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, League of Women Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Chief among the interests of the state committee and important in the plan of the Fair will be a Hospitality Center. Although sponsored by the women's committee it will be in no sense a "women's building," but rather an official meeting place for all Fair committees, for commissions and for people from all over the world, as well as headquarters for both men's and women's organizations. It will be the scene of receptions for distinguished visitors and of varied entertainment.

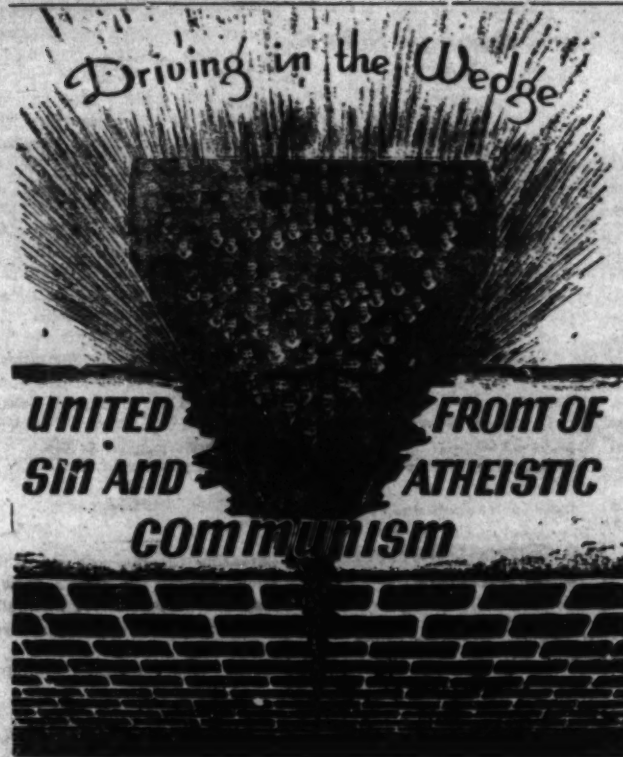
Service to visitors in the Hospitality Center will include a centralized information and interpreters bureau provided and controlled by the Fair, a hospitality lounge, rest rooms, dressing rooms for hostesses, restaurant, public lockers and official headquarters.

The growing interest of women (Please turn to page 5)

### Senior Play To Be Held April 6th

On April 6th the senior class under the sponsorship of Miss Turner will present a very amusing and entertaining play, "EVERYBODY'S CRAZY." This play is one of the most popular of the Baker Royalty Plays, and each member of the cast is well-chosen. E. L. Boteler makes a very charming "play-actin' gal;" Cora Mullin is amazingly skillful in chewing six sticks of gum at one time; Vernetta Wilson and Billy Lance have no trouble with negro dialect; Shep Warner looks and talks like a real psychiatrist; Bobby Sharp is a real shik; Ouida Chaplin is realistic as the old maid dabbler in spiritualism; Frank Time's nightmares are almost as terrifying as the ghost; Lawrence Allison as the grasping landlord; Peggy Spain as the dashing Mrs. Spooner; Clyde Horn as a hen-pecked husband; Jamah Province as the domineering wife; Kathryn Jones as the jealous fiancée, and Ben Marasaleco as messenger boy complete the cast in which every part is almost equally important. This will be one of the most enjoyable plays ever given here.





CHICAGO—"Christian people today constitute the greatest bulwark against communism," declared Dr. Will H. Houghton, President of the Moody Bible Institute, before a recent gathering of 4,000 in this city. "because communism is helpless against the teachings of Jesus Christ. Schools such as the Moody Bible Institute are obstacles through which communism cannot penetrate. More than 900 young men and women are now enrolled in the Day School. Each is studying to fit himself or herself for active Christian service and will enter fields of service on completion of their period of training prepared to effectively use the one antidote to communism—the Bible."

The wedge pictured above is a recently graduated class of the Moody Bible Institute. They are set for the defense of the Christian.

### Infamous Black Committee At Work

(By Frank Cannett)

The infamous Black Committee of the United States Senate again is at work in an effort to destroy one of the most vital liberties of the American people—the sanctity of their homes, the freedom of their thought, and the privacy of their papers.

This committee, already twice found by the Federal courts to have violated the constitutional guaranty against unreasonable search and seizure, resumed its activities last week. Unless it be stopped, and stopped immediately, the American home, the American office, the American citizen will have no more protection than the Russian home, office or citizen when Stalin puts his GPU to work.

The immediate intended victims of the Black Committee are the members of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government of which I am Chairman and the thousands of citizens who are supporting and cooperating with that group in an effort to prevent the establishment of one man rule over America.

On Thursday evening an investigator representing the Black Committee appeared in the office of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government in New York with a dragnet subpoena. This subpoena commanded the Executive Secretary, Dr. Rumely, to appear in Washington at ten o'clock the following morning and to produce all of the private papers of our committee for inspection by the Black Committee.

The Black Committee's investigator also produced a letter from Senator Minton of Indiana directing him to inspect all of our papers and to seize those which be regarded as pertinent to the Senate Committee's inquiry. Informed by counsel that both the subpoena and the demand of the Black Committee were in violation of constitutional rights the demand was refused. Thereupon the investigator of the Black Committee threatened officials of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government with jail sentences if they failed to comply.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States protects every citizen, high or low, rich or poor, in the sanctity of his home and office and in the privacy of his papers.

The Black Committee has already been found twice by Federal Courts to have violated the liberties of American citizens as guaranteed by this amendment.

The National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government does not propose to allow the

pany," continued Dr. Houghton, "in this confused and baffled world. There have been other days in which forces of evil have combined to oppose the on-march of God's truth, but God has given victory, and again and again the wall of opposition has been broken down."

For the benefit of pastors, missionaries, evangelists, Christian workers and teachers of secular schools the institute will conduct a Summer School from June 21 to July 22. Regular institute subjects will be taught, and attractive electives in Sunday School Work, Young People's Problems and Gospel Music will be available. Tuition is free.

The Summer School Faculty will be made up of the regular institute teachers, supplemented by special lecturers. Full information will be sent upon request of the Moody Bible Institute, 153 Institute Place, Chicago.

Black Committee to violate these sacred rights a third time.

In 1936, by a dragnet subpoena like the one served on us, the Black Committee ordered the Western Union Telegraph Company to produce for its inspection all telegrams that had been sent to or from the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw over a period of ten months. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia prohibited compliance with that subpoena.

Again when the Black Committee stole the contents of telegrams of thousands of citizens in all parts of this country, and courageous citizen, Mr. Hearst, went to court. He charged the Black Committee in so many words with "combining, confederating and conspiring" to violate his rights under the First, the Fourth and the Fifth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia found from the record that his charges against the Black Committee were true. In concluding its opinion the Court observed that Congress is as much the guardian of liberties and of the welfare of the people as the courts. The court then suggested to the Senate that attention having been called to the illegal activities of the Black Committee itself should put an end to those activities.

The renewed activity of the Black Committee is prompted by a desire to smear and intimidate not only our Committee but all who are opposed to the indefensible Executive Department Reorganization Bill. The battle over this measure which is now pending in the Senate is close. Debate has become heated, bitter, personal and venomous. But three or four senators hold the balance of power. No one knows this more than the President and his advisors. And one need go no further than the debates as recorded in the Congressional Record this last week to learn how the Administration is exerting every pressure in its power, backed up by millions of the people's tax money, to force this bill through the Senate.

Our Committee of which I am the Chairman and directing head will go forward with its educational campaign in respect of this and other measures. I know the courage and determination of the thousands of men and women who are supporting us in every part of the country, Black Committee or no Black Committee we will not be intimidated. We will not be silenced, and we will continue our work as our consciences direct and as the Constitution of the United States permits.

I respectfully call to the attention of the Senate the concluding observation of Mr. Chief Justice Greener of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Co-

### Dr. T. M. Dye Praises Miss. Health Units

The close relation of the State Board of Health and physicians of Mississippi has been the subject of commendation both in the state and outside and recently brought forth praise from Dr. T. M. Dye, Clarkdale, Secretary of the State Medical Association.

The State Board of Health is the child of the State Medical Association according to Dr. Dye, which explains, he says, the great strides made in public health in Mississippi during recent years. Commenting on the similarity of purpose in preventive and curative medicine, Dr. Dye continued: "There can be no conflict between the effort to cure and the effort to prevent. The curing of the sick often steps in only after the prevention of disease has failed."

"In the era of individualism it is refreshing to see physicians who are willing to submerge their personal interests for public service. Ours is primarily a profession of love, profession whose cardinal virtue should be service—a desire to help the man who is suffering. If we do not have this point of view then we are of all men most miserable, for the practice of medicine has never been a commercial project."

With regard to the physician's attitude toward health departments, Dr. Dye said, "We should not be content to be passively friendly, but we should be cooperatively friendly. The public should know by our attitude and by our conduct that we appreciate public health and that we cheerfully give to preventive medicine its proper place in our service to our patients."

### Annual Meetings April 13, 14 and 15

(By J. S. Vandiver)

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Education Association will be held in Jackson on the 13th, 14th and 15th of April. We are looking forward to this as the outstanding meeting in the history of the Mississippi Education Association. The Executive Committee, under the able leadership of M. P. Bush, President of the Association has arranged an unusually good program, and we feel that it will be worth the time of every teacher in the state to attend. We are expecting the largest attendance we have ever had, and we wish to suggest that boards of trustees of the schools of the state grant a holiday on Friday, April 15th, providing the teachers wish to attend the Association.

We also wish to call your attention to a public Forum Conference which will be held in Gulfport on the 5th and 6th of April. Dr. Joseph Kornfield and Dr. A. E. Caagrain, Field Representatives of the Federal Forum Project, Washington, D. C. will be the leaders in this Forum Conference. This conference will be held at the Great Southern Hotel and rates of \$1.25 and \$1.50 per person, two to the room, and \$2.00 and \$2.50 for single rooms have been agreed upon for the visitors to this conference.

We feel that there is nothing more important to the people of Mississippi than well conducted forums. Through this means, the lings. A number of communities may become better informed in regard to the national and local problems discussed in the meetings. A number of communities in the state have shown wonderful interest in forum work, and we hold the distinction of making the best record of any state in this work.

We are looking forward to this conference with the hope that it will prove to be a stimulus to the interest already given to forum work in the state, and hope that it will be possible for representatives to be present from a large number of communities of the state.

lumbia in his opinion holding that the Black Committee had violated the constitutional rights of citizens of this country.

The Senate should proceed at once to abolish the Black Committee and publicly apologize for its viciously illegal activities. Then it should refer the matter to the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia with instructions to prosecute under the Criminal Code of the United States. This provides that any public official who conspires to violate the constitutional rights of a citizen of this Country is subject to fine and imprisonment and as a further punishment that such official shall be stripped of his right to hold public office.



"When housebreaking a puppy, it is advisable to keep him on the kitchen linoleum as much as possible until he learns what is expected of him," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Open newspapers—perhaps over an entire floor—the first few days—should be provided. Gradually the amount of space covered by newspapers can be reduced until the puppy has only a single newspaper pad in one corner," Leonard says. "After the puppy learns to use the paper, both puppy and paper may be placed outdoors after each meal, the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning. When the puppy has learned to make use of the paper both indoors and outdoors the job of housebreaking is complete."

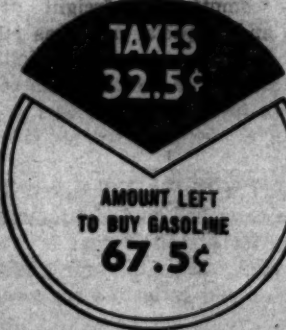
Unsaturated oils rich in Vitamin F should be included in dog food since they help prevent the itchy nutritional eczema from which so many dogs suffer. Infections and mites may bring on certain types of eczema but the nutritional kind of eczema is caused by improper feeding and can be prevented by feeding a complete, balanced feed such as Purina Dog Chow, which includes special additional oils rich in Vitamin F.

All puppies should be wormed between the time they are two months and one year old, according to Purina dog specialists. Large roundworms are very common, and most dogs, particularly puppies, pick them up. Worms cause loss of weight, run-down condition, rough hair, and erratic appetites. In severe cases of worms dogs are often subject to fits. A veterinarian may be called upon to do the worming, or it may be done at home by using a 3 m.m. size testule, obtainable from any Purina feed dealer. These testules work rapidly and efficiently and when administered according to directions on the box will efficiently rid the puppy of worms.

"Fleas and dogs were never meant to live together," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Only the carelessness of man has made them co-habit. Fleas are easily eliminated when dog owners realize that they multiply from eggs dropped in the kennel, in a bed of weeds, or in dust where dogs often pass. Sources of infestation should be eliminated as much as possible by disinfecting with Purina Cresofee, a powerful cresol disinfectant which prevents eggs from hatching. If the dog is already infested, a thorough washing with Purina Insect Powder is recommended. Dogs subject to fleas should be thoroughly sprinkled at least once a week."

### Consumer's Dollar Deflated by Taxes

Nationwide Survey Shows That Duplicating Levies Cut Purchasing Power



Darkened portion, showing 32.5 cents taxes paid by consumers, reveals how gasoline dollar is deflated in Mississippi. Purchasing power reduced to 67.5 cents by 48 per cent sales tax.

Deflation, resulting in curtailment of consumer buying power, already is being felt in Mississippi through taxes which prevent purchasers from getting full value for their gasoline dollar, according to the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee.

The Committee has reported to its members that a nationwide survey of retail gasoline prices and taxes, made by the American Association of State Highway Officials, shows that a substantial proportion of every dollar spent for gasoline at service stations goes for duplicating federal and state taxes. The effect, the Committee said, is to deflate the gasoline dollar by reducing its purchasing power.

"You will be as surprised as our customers to learn that dollar deflation through taxation largely has offset the benefits your customers would have derived from gasoline price economies achieved by you and your industry," the Committee's report said. "Your customers now pay one of the heaviest retail sales taxes imposed upon any generally-used commodity, and the purchasing power of their gasoline dollar thereby is greatly reduced."

### IMPORTANCE OF PROVIDING SUPPLY OF PASTURE GRASS

Stressing the importance of providing a continuous supply of pasture grasses and clovers as the cheapest feed for cattle, County Agent J. L. Cooley offers suggestion for improving pastures and for planting temporary grazing crops to tide cattle over dry spells during the summer time.

Ordinary grass pastures can be made to produce more grazing during dry weather by building erosion-controlling and moisture-holding structures, fertilizing with a complete fertilizer, nitrate of soda, basic slag, superphosphate, barnyard manure or a combination of these and seeding the pasture to grasses and clovers that do well at this season, says County Agent Cooley.

Cross-fencing a large pasture into two or more areas for rational grazing furnishes more grazing during dry periods as a reserve pasture can be made available in this way.

Old pastures can be improved by seeding one-half bushel of lespedeza per acre during March. Follow the seeding with a harrow to work the seed down to the soil to prevent them from being washed away by heavy rains.

Sudan grass is unexcelled as a temporary pasture crop in most sections of the state if planted on fertile soils. Plant 15 to 20 lbs. of seed per acre in 20 to 24 inch rows any time from April to July. Planting should be made 30 days before the time needed for grazing and the plants should reach a height of 16 inches before grazing is started.

Seed one-fourth to one-half acre for each cow in production. Grazing the animals about one hour each morning and evening or taking the cows off as soon as they get a fill, will provide more grazing.

Some farmers in the lower counties of the state report poor results with sudan grass because it was attacked by rust. When sudan is not suitable, Foxtail Millet may be used, if planted on fertile soil. The same dates, rat and method of planting millet are about the same as for sudan grass.

When fertile soils are not available for sudan or millet, soybeans may be used with good results if fertilized with 300 to 400 pounds of basic slag or 100 to 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre at

planting time. Plant in April and early May, as about 60 days are required before plants are ready for grazing. The plants should be about 20 inches high or more before grazing starts.

Soybeans give the best results when planted in 24 inch rows with thick seeding. Plant one bushel of Biloxi or one-half bushel of Otopatan per acre. The seed should be inoculated unless soybeans have

been previously grown on the land. Grazing of soybeans must be regulated so that only the top leaves and stems are eaten. New growth will then follow and additional grazing obtained. When the grazing is carefully regulated, soybeans may be grazed three to five times during the growing season. Cows should be removed each day as soon as they fill to prevent tramping of the beans.



### FREE BOOKLET SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

This attractive booklet gives many interesting facts about the habits, multiplication, life and nature of TERMITES. A copy is yours for the asking, but don't delay, as our supply is limited.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Lockett Lumber Co.

### GRADUATES OF '38

You are about to complete a very important cycle in your existence, and if you have ambitions for success in your future life, the problem of "What To Do Next" must be faced and dealt with intelligently. To arrive at the best possible solution to this problem, you should face it long in advance and devote much time and thought to it, as this is one of the most determining decisions in a person's lifetime.

In all fairness to yourself, start making your plans now and remember that if it's a business career you plan, "Delta-Draughon's" modern business training school located in Greenwood, Mississippi, "The World's Largest Inland Staple Cotton Market" and "Mississippi's Largest Wholesale Trade Center", can give you high class training in wholesome and refined surroundings and at reasonable rates. Our motto: "Business Taught As Business Is Done." For information address:

### DELTA-DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Mississippi's Finest And One of the South's Most Modern" Howard St. At Market Greenwood, Mississippi

## MAGIC-AIRE

### A NEW WAY FOR AN OLD TASK

MAGIC-AIRE—The sensational home cleaning system, cleans with a magic wand. Weighs but a few ounces. Reaches from floor to mouldings, under beds and dressers.

- Electrically dusts bare floors.
- Renovates upholstery, draperies.
- Shampoos rugs, cleans automobile.
- No smell of dust while cleaning.
- De-moths clothing and upholstered furniture.

See a Free demonstration in your home—no obligation. You'll be glad we suggested it.

New Low Price Only **\$39.50**

Term Price **\$43.45, \$5 Down, \$1 Week**

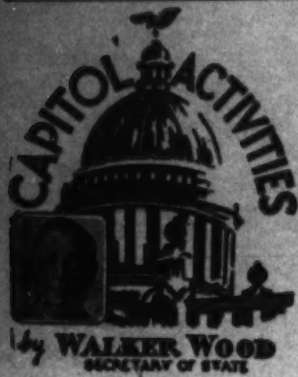
## Revell Furniture Company

"Bring Your Catalogue--We Meet Advertised Prices"

Phone 51

Grenada, Miss.





Last week's capitol activities letter, I gave the amount of income taxes received and canvassed by the state tax commission and also total taxes from all sources up to the close of business on March 15. However, it was stated that large quantities of late letters came in on the morning of March 16th, and had not been worked up to that time. As a result of completing the canvas, the figures as given in a later daily report show a total of \$670,929.41 of income tax collected, against \$578,106.01 for the same date last year—making an increase of approximately \$100,000. The total of all collections for 1938 from the ten different sources, amounted to \$2,855,000 against \$2,651,000 for the same period last year, or an increase of over \$200,000.

The matter of division of the highway funds in excess of the necessary amount of \$20,125.00 to refund outstanding highway notes, was finally settled by the provisions of Senate Bill No. 156, approved by the Governor last week. The excess amount of the \$20,000 authorized, after the refunding bonds have been deducted, amounts to \$39,815,000 and by the provisions of the new law, Northern supreme court districts will receive 37 1/2 percent, or \$14,930,576; the middle district will receive 25 per cent or the sum of \$9,953,850, and the Southern district will receive \$14,930,576.

Among the general laws of this session, that have been passed by both Houses and approved by the Governor, and which are of more than passing interest to the people of the State, are:

S. B. 328, approved March 18th, is an act to revise and modernize the statutes governing the incorporation, organization and operation of railroad corporations in the State of Mississippi, by amending several Code Sections to provide the railroads heretofore or hereafter organized under the laws of this State may issue one or more classes of stocks with, or without, nominal or par value, and provides that certain stock may be issued and exchanged for stock previously issued with par value of \$100 per share, and provides that preferred stock may be issued to satisfy bonds, notes or other obligations.

S. B. 249, approved March 18th, amends Code Section 7963, to provide that in counties having two or more cities with a population in excess of ten thousand, when requested by the Board of Supervisors, by order spread upon the minutes, the Chancellor shall appoint an assistant probation officer, and that said probation officers and assistant probation officers shall be paid a reasonable compensation determined by the Board.

H. B. 134 amends the income tax law of 1934 by fixing certain reductions and exemptions, and in this respect it is interesting to note that this law provides for an exemption of \$1000 for a single individual; \$2,500 for a husband and wife, and \$400 for each dependent;

for corporations—\$1000. These exemptions, however, did not apply to this year's returns for the year 1937.

H. B. 358 provides for an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the expenses of a special program of the State Board of Health for the eradication and control of venereal diseases.

H. B. 587, now a law, provides for the creation of a state library board, composed of the chief justice of the supreme court, the president of the Mississippi State Bar, the chairman of the state library committee of the House and Senate and two citizens, not members of the legislature, from the state-at-large, to be appointed by the Governor. The library board is required to make all necessary by-laws and regulations for the government of the library, and for the accommodation and arrangement of the books; and concerning taking books from the library.

On Tuesday, the Senate passed the committee substitute for Senate Bill No. 368, which would, if it becomes a law, create a public service commission, and would absorb and enlarge the duties of the present railroad commission, and provides for full time service and increased compensation for the commissioners, and additional office help. The bill was sent to the House on yesterday for the action of that body.

The Senate also passed on yesterday a number of local and private bills and a few general bills, and adopted several conference reports on various appropriational measures. Among other acts of that body, was Senate Resolution 22, eulogizing the life and service of the late Dr. J. C. Zeller, of Yazoo City, who was a member of the Senate for the term of 1928-1932.

Another conference committee report was adopted by the Senate, providing for appropriation of the following amounts for hospitalization for the indigent sick: Jackson Charity Hospital—\$37,500; Meridian Charity Hospital—\$57,500; South Mississippi Hospital at Laurel—\$37,500; and the charity hospitals at Vicksburg and Natchez—\$60,500 each. The Finance Committee of the Senate reported adversely a bill providing for the enlargement of the Jackson Charity Hospital.

The Mississippi State Highway Commission held a letting on Tuesday afternoon of this week and awarded contracts for overhead bridge and other bridge construction, grading, paving, etc. aggregating \$288,089. This letting included six different projects.

The Industrial Act of 1936, is to have its constitutionality further tested out and passed on by the supreme court of the United States, as a result of appeal to the higher court, by Chief Justice Sydney Smith and which has been filed with the U. S. Court by Attorney General Greek Rice and Hon. Forrest B. Jackson, also acting for the State, who were in Washington during the past week. The necessity for the appeal arises in the fact that there be no doubt of the legality and constitutionality of bonds issued under the act by municipalities desiring to cooperate in securing and encouraging new industries. An effort will be made to secure an early hearing on the part of the higher court at Washington.

Capt. Joseph T. Jones, founder

## THE TREND OF THINGS



of the City of Gulfport, chief figure in the construction of the Gulf & Ship Island railroad, and of the dredging of a deep water harbor from Gulfport to Ship Island and the construction of the harbor, piers and wharves at Gulfport, and who died in 1916, is to have his life and memory honored by the erection of a permanent memorial by the provisions of Senate Bill 344, which provides for the appointment by the Governor of a Commission of five members to supervise the raising of funds and the erection of the permanent memorial. The law also provides that the City of Gulfport and the County of Harrison may appropriate \$10,000.00 each toward this end, and levy a tax of one mill ad valorem for said purpose. Provisions is also made for the Commission to accept contributions for this purpose.

Adjutant General John A. O'Keefe is spending several days in South Mississippi, conferring with members of Boards of Supervisors relative to repairing roads and reinforcing bridges in the area to be governed by the military maneuvers at Camp Shelby this summer. The counties being visited this week are those of Forest, Perry, Stone, Harrison and Jackson.

The recent report of the U. S. Census Bureau, on the total cotton crop of 1937, is of especial interest to Mississippi, in as much as this State is second to the largest cotton producing state of the South, Texas leading the Magnolia State, purely because of her immense area. The total figures of last year's cotton crop reaches the enormous amount of 18 1/2 million bales, the largest cotton crop ever produced in Dixie. Of this total, Texas produced nearly five million bales, and Mississippi's production amounted to 2 1/2 million bales. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana were next on the list, each with a total of more than a million bales and all the rest of the cotton states ran below a million.

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To the known and unknown heirs of Albert Holloway, and the known and unknown heirs of J. D. Kincaid, and unknown parties in interest:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State, on the Third Monday in April, A. D. 1938 to defend the suit No. 5127 in said court of George Levrette for the partition of certain lands described in said suit, wherein you are defendants.

This 15th day of March, A. D. 1938.

John P. Pressgrove, Clerk. (Seal) 3-18, 25, 4-1, 8-105w.

### NOTICE TO APPLICANTS TO TEACH SCHOOLS

The regular spring examination of applicants to teach school will be held at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 7, 8, and 9, 1938, for the White applicants; and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 14, 15, and 16, 1938, for the colored applicants. The examinations will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock each morning, except on Thursdays. On Thursdays they will begin at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Respectfully worded, O. D. Spradlin, Supt. Educ., Grenada County, Mississippi. 3-18, 25, 4-1-38w.



Washington, D. C., March 31—One reason for the prompt acceptance by the State Department of the Absorption of Austria by Germany was to provide a means of allowing political refugees from Vienna to enter the United States under special quota which has been maintained for some years for the benefit of those Germans who are victims of Hitler's anti-religious drives. The German quota has been 26,000 a year while the Austrian has been 1,400. Since in 1937 only 11,000 Germans came in and a somewhat lesser number is expected this year, the combined quota will provide admittance for some eighteen thousand inhabitants of the Old Hapsburg Kingdom—provided they are able to get out of the Reich and are able to pay their steamship fare here. This policy is in direct contrast to that of England where Prime Minister Chamberlain's Government refuses to allow the admission of Austrian refugees on the grounds that such a move might offend the Nazis.

Passage of the new navy bill is certain to be followed by announcement of plans for "super-battleships" of a greater tonnage and armament than any now afloat. In spite of declarations that the Panama Canal could not give passage to larger ships it is no secret that the navy has plans of vessels a thousand feet in length with a beam of a hundred and a draught of thirty-five. This eighty thousand ton giant would fill the locks with but a matter of a few feet to spare but it could be jockeyed from the Pacific to the Atlantic without serious difficulty.

### NOTICE FOR BIDDERS, SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the county school board of Grenada County, Mississippi, will meet in the office of the county superintendent on the 6th day of April, 1938, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of opening and considering all bids on contracts for the transportation of pupils entitled to transportation on the routes and in the vehicles as described in specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent.

On or before the date mentioned sealed bids are asked for, both for one-year and two-year contract. Bidders will secure forms for bids from the county superintendent.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Respectfully, O. D. Spradlin, Supt. Educ., Grenada County, Mississippi. 3-178, 25, 4-1-38w.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted and issued to the undersigned as Administrator of the Estate of Miss Beattie Young, deceased, on March 15, 1938, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 15th day of March, 1938. John W. Young, 3-18, 25, 4-1-38w. Administrator



(Week Ending March 26)  
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

It was thought last week when this column was written that the Reorganization Bill, for the changing and reorganizing of several divisions of the Government, would be disposed of in the Senate early this week, as limitations had been placed on debate. The entire week was consumed, however, and a final vote has been set for Monday, March 28. The fight this week was over the question of whether the General Accounting Office, the Veterans Administration, and the Civil Service Commission should be subject to reorganization by the President. The Senate decided that they should be, but the vote was close on all three items.

The climax to the Tennessee Valley Authority tangle came this week. The President removed Arthur E. Morgan from office as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the TVA. Mr. Morgan, until the last, refused to answer the questions of the President as to the charges he had made against the two other members of the TVA Board, Harcourt A. Morgan, and David E. Lilienthal. On Monday, the President gave Mr. Morgan twenty-four hours in which to answer questions or show cause why he should not be removed. He had previously given Mr. Morgan extensions of one week, and three days. Mr. Morgan insisted that the Congress should make the investigation.

On Friday, March 25, the Senate voted for a joint investigation by the House of Representatives and the Senate, the investigating committee to be composed of five Senators and five Representatives. In the meantime, the results of all the trouble in the TVA showed up in the House of Representatives. On Tuesday, the House, 187 to 157, refused to approve the appropriation of over two million dollars for the beginning of construction on the Gilbertsville Dam on the Tennessee River, in Kentucky. This dam, to have been the eighth TVA dam on the river is estimated to involve a total construction cost of about \$112,000,000.

On Tuesday, the House agreed to increase of ten million dollars in appropriations for rural electrification.

The Big Navy Bill passed the House, on a roll call vote, Monday, 294 to 100.

Such plans remind us that 1938 is the hundredth anniversary of the first passage of the Atlantic to the United States by a steam engine driven vessel. The Sirius arrived at the battery in New York late on the evening of April 23, 1838 with ninety-four passengers.

The Sirius had a length of 176 feet, a beam of 25 and a draught of 18—while her tonnage was barely 700—the hundredth part of such a warship as proposed.

Increasing interest centers on this year's gubernatorial elections especially in the empire state where the split between Governor Lehman and the President promises to rival the "Old Potato" feud between F. D. R. and Al Smith. Lehman, no longer favored by the Democratic leaders since his poor showing in 1936, is believed anxious to succeed himself and certain to oppose the nomination of Robert H. Jackson, the Solicitor-General, who is reputedly the President's choice.

Persistent soundings taken by experienced politicians indicate that neither can win the election unless the Republican candidate is a nonentity. Without a doubt the Democrat most capable of carrying the state is Postmaster General Farley and his supporters are already hard at work to win the necessary labor votes to his side.

### IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 60¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 60¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

## WHEN CHILDREN FUSS INSTEAD OF EATING—

they may have ROUND WORMS!

"When my youngster cries and fusses instead of eating, I give him Jany's Vermifuge. It gives him a wonderful appetite after being 'wormed'." says Mrs. Lender.

Four epidemic, fasting, fighting and fussing are common signs of Round Worms in children. More serious symptoms are pale cheeks, underweight, irregular stools, bad smelling, or vomiting. These symptoms persist unless and unless millions of worms are expelled quickly and pleasantly. And get the child to start for many hours before or during treatment. It's mild and mint-flavored; doesn't upset digestion. No dizziness. 47 million big bottles sold. All druggists. Famous for 100 years.

JANY'S VERMIFUGE

DYER-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Marinello Products

See the New

Powder Blends

Ask for a

"FRESHIE"

Miss Cook's Beauty

Shoppe

## Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jagged nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardul. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

I WANT CHICK STARTENA!

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## Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS

(4th Congressional District)

JOE SHEFFIELD

(of Calhoun County.)

D. L. GREGORY,

(of Attala County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District

LUTHER LATHAM

(of Webster County)

JOHN P. ALLEN

(of Attala County)

LEONARD'S

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ALL MAKES RADIOS

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NEW DISCOVERY

RIDS HAIR OF

GRAY

adds Youth

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoo, conditioners and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with

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BEVERLY KING, Consultant

Clairol Inc., 122 W. 45 St., New York

Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis

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Name of Beautician

Get...  
World News  
Direct from  
Washington

## PATHFINDER

America's Oldest, Largest and Most Widely Read News Magazine

PATHFINDER overlooks no important event... misses no interesting personality. Crisply... dramatically... right to the point... it boils down for you everything that goes on... giving you both the plain facts and entertaining sidelights, all verified and interpreted. PATHFINDER, fresh from today's fully informed subscribers every week. PATHFINDER'S nineteen illustrated departments are sure to inform and entertain you too.

Other weekly news magazines sell at 9¢ to 25¢ a year. PATHFINDER sells for 9¢ a year, but for a limited time we offer you a greatly reduced combination bargain price for

This Newspaper and PATHFINDER  
Both year Only \$1.80



## Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

## U. D. C. Chapter Entertained

The home of Mrs. J. T. Keeton was the scene of the meeting for the Grenada Chapter of U. D. C. on last Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and three visitors, Miss Clyde Beadles, and Mesdames Little and Bailey, of Coffeeville. The reading of Ritual opened the meeting, followed by roll call by the Secretary, Mrs. G. D. Thompson. A business session was held, then the following delightful program:

"Dixie."

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," Miss Fannie Lee Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Keeton at the piano.

"Life of Sydney Lanier," Mrs. E. R. Prouditt.

"I Love a Little Cottage," Mrs. C. A. Parks, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

A sweet course with hot coffee was served by the cordial hostess. Every member of the Grenada Chapter is urged to attend Zone meeting in Coffeeville on April 8. Mrs. A. K. McInnis, State President, Mrs. A. G. Crump, 3rd Vice President will be present and make talks. Mrs. C. T. Robinson, of Water Valley, is chairman with Holly Springs, Water Valley, Oxford, Hernando, Coffeeville and Grenada Chapters comprising the group. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock in the Methodist Church with luncheon at the home of Miss Clyde Beadles. Grenada and Coffeeville Chapters will be joint hostesses.

## Miss Granberry Honored

M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., March 28—Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry, '41, of Grenada, was chosen secretary of Student Government at Mississippi State College for Women for next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Granberry.

Miss Lucile Hill spent last week in Bruceton, Tennessee as the guest of friends and relatives.

Misses Eloise and Ruby Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Sue Frances Watkins, of Millsaps College, is home for the spring holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prose spent the week-end in Baton Rouge, La. with their son, James, who is a U. S. student.

Mrs. E. L. Chrestman of Calhoun City, was the guest Saturday, of Mrs. J. H. Biddy.

Cleon Proby, of Mississippi College, is home for the spring holidays.

Miss Robbie Sam Clanton, of Holcomb, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Clanton.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McKibben, of Calhoun City, spent the week-end here with friends.

John Marasciano left Sunday for Sicily, Italy, for a visit with his family, Jim Fonte, of Thornton, went with him.

The many friends of Mr. C. F. Bailey are glad to know he is doing nicely, after undergoing an operation at the Grenada Hospital Saturday.

Miss Jessie Curry, of the Mississippi Power & Light Company is in the Grenada Hospital.

Marvin Rogers, of New Orleans, is the guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Miss Tryphena Rogers.

Duval Prouditt, Francis Hill and Clifford Bailey attended the Sigma Chi dance at Ole Miss last week, while there they were the guests of Gus Gerard.

W. B. Goss, director of the Calhoun City Band, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goss.

J. S. Anderson, of Oxford, spent the week-end here with his family.

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp.

Mesdames B. B. Baker, E. E. Penn and Misses Edith Penn and Elizabeth Baker spent Sunday in Greenwood.

## The B. G. Club

The B. G. Club held its weekly meeting Saturday night at the home of Susan Proby, with Ethel George Nichols, co-hostess.

After a short business meeting held by the President, Louise McCaslin. Nina Mae Clark gave a talk on "Boy and Girl Etiquette."

Delicious sandwiches, sherbet and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held with Peggy Spain.

## Edward McCormick

Uncle Josh wishes to know how before he loses his chance forever—is Ed McCormick a twin or isn't he? When they came to Southwestern long years ago a newspaper ran a picture of him and Lee and ranted on about what cute twins they were and then Ed said they weren't twins and Lee said they were and so on. But anyhow the two were so much alike that it was confusing and we've only been sure of ourselves since last June when Lee graduated. Now we say "How're ya Ed?" without a qualm. Which no doubt (or is there some?) accounts for his swank stylish haberdashery. He knows everybody's business, can make casual remarks that make one's past rise and haunt, but he's not at all obnoxious about it. Is a Kappa Sig. From the Sou-Wester, Southwestern's College paper.

## Presbyterian Auxiliary Met at Church

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Officers for the following year, with Rev. C. A. Pharr conducting the installation services, replaced the outgoing officers, the ceremony was very impressive.

The devotional was led by Mrs. C. C. Penn, Miss Jane Young led the prayer.

## Circles of First Baptist Church Meet

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with the following:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Joe B. Williams.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Russell Bailey.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. L. C. Proby.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Sam Simmons.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. C. E. Lockett.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Claud Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek and Misses Robbie and Juliette Doak returned Friday from Mexico.

Griffis Meek, of Southwestern College, spent the week-end with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek.

Mesdames H. B. Spain, E. R. Prouditt, Tom Smith and Miss Peggy Spain spent Tuesday in Greenwood.

Tom Neely was in Memphis on business Tuesday.

W. L. Connerly, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

Heck Lane, M. M. Batson and James Hudson, of State College, were home for the week-end.

Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, of Clayton, La., is with her sister, Miss Jessie Curry, who is in the Grenada Hospital.

Miss Sara Parks is home for the spring holidays with her mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks.

"Ike" Pearson, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Overton Pearson.

Mrs. Selma Anderson, of Lambert, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Yeager.

Mrs. J. L. Hill is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Chanley and her brother, Senator Frank Harper in Jackson. From Jackson she will go to Meridian to visit her son, Leslie Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Barwick and Lee McCormick, of Memphis, spent Sunday with the Barwicks.

Frank Horton, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Horton.

## Mrs. Lawrence Entertains Circle

Circle No. 4, of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Rice Lawrence Monday afternoon of this week, with eight present.

Study of the book "The Radiant Heart" was continued with Mrs. R. F. Matthews as leader and Mrs. Carl L. Jordan and Mrs. R. M. Smith each having parts.

Mrs. Matthews led the devotional.

A short time was devoted to the discussion of the Circle's business.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leighton Finney April 11.

The hostess served sandwiches, cake and a refreshing beverage.

Mrs. Herring served her guests delicious ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Knox April 11.

Mrs. Joe Thomas Entertains Circle No. 1.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Joe Thomas Monday afternoon of this week with thirteen present and one new member, Mrs. Jobe.

Miss Tryphena Rogers was in charge of the lesson.

At the end of the meeting there was a short business session.

Delicious ice cream, cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

These ladies will meet with Mrs. Henly for their next meeting which will be April 11.

Mrs. E. C. Griffin Entertains Circle No. 3.

Circle No. 3 met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Griffin Monday afternoon of this week with twelve present. In the absence of their study leader, Mrs. Jack Sanderson, Mrs. A. W. Stokes had charge of the lesson, after which there was a short business session.

Mrs. Griffin served her guests a tempting salad course.

These ladies will have their next meeting, April 11, with Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

Seventh Grade Oakland School Elect Officers.

The seventh grade of the Oakland, Miss., school met Monday, March 8, at 10:45 a. m. to elect its class officers for the term 1938-39. Those elected to serve are:

President, Frank Hughes.

Vice president, Clyde Wallace.

Treasurer, Margaret Martin.

Reporter, William Pritchard.

Sponsor, Miss Iva Brown.

Mrs. Ottenburg Hostess.

The members of the Friday Bridge Club, of which Mrs. Fisher Ottenburg is a member, enjoyed her gracious hospitality last Friday afternoon when she entertained the club in her home on Main Street. A variety of colorful spring flowers, artistically arranged in vases and bowls, contributed their beauty to the success of the occasion.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. Walton Todd proved to be the winner of high score prize, a pair of lovely bath towels.

The hostess had as her extra guests Mesdames George Worley and Clayton Carpenter.

Mrs. Ottenburg served a tempting refreshment plate with Coca-Cola.

Miss Fannie May Izzard, of Jackson, was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Lay Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. Walter Garner went to Memphis Tuesday where they attended the stage production "Victoria Regina."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odom and daughter, Ann, Mrs. J. N. Hodges, and Louise Odom spent Thursday in Memphis.

Mrs. Joe Neely is getting along nicely, after a tonsil operation Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Talbert, of Batesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Harrison Williamson, at Elliott Station Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carothers, and Mrs. E. R. Pleasants motored to Memphis Tuesday to attend the performance of the stage production "Victoria Regina."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Semmes were among those from Grenada who saw the stage production "Victoria Regina," in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pavra Slater and Mrs. C. E. Ransom, of Hughes, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wick Ransom.

Miss Martha Hoffa is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Lake, of Memphis.

## Mrs. Herring Entertains Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Herring Monday afternoon of this week with twelve attending.

Study was continued in the book "The Radiant Heart" with Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Earl Coyle and Mrs. R. A. Clanton taking part. After the lesson a business session was held. The meeting closed with sentence prayers.

Mrs. Herring served her guests delicious ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Knox April 11.

Mrs. Joe Thomas Entertains Circle No. 1.

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Miss Tryphena Rogers was in charge of the lesson.

At the end of the meeting there was a short business session.

Delicious ice cream, cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

These ladies will meet with Mrs. Henly for their next meeting which will be April 11.

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Mrs. Griffin served her guests a tempting salad course.

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Miss Martha Hoffa is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Lake, of Memphis.

## Mrs. Trusty Hostess

Mrs. E. C. Trusty was a charming hostess Tuesday afternoon of this week when she entertained her Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club in her attractive home on South Street. A profusion of apricot, iris, and other beautiful spring flowers, which had been tastefully arranged in vases and bowls, adorned the rooms where the guests were received and seated.

Mesdames W. A. McCool and C. S. Burt were winners of high score, with Mesdames E. L. Bass and F. S. Hill securing second-high.

Besides the regular club members Mrs. Trusty included in her guest list Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. E. L. Bass.

An assortment of tasty sandwiches and iced Coca-Cola was served.

Mrs. L. J. Doak, Misses Robbie and Juliette Doak went to Memphis Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John S. King.

Mrs. George Gourley, of Memphis, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jennie C. Brown on Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mrs. Fisher Ottenburg drove over with Mr. Mitchell Estes the first of the week to visit Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. J. B. Connell, in Montgomery, Alabama.

Inez Rounsaville, who is a student at the Chilledoth Business College at Chilledoth, Mo., tied for second place in individual honors in the annual State Club Track Meet held at the college Wednesday afternoon. Inez scored nine points for her club, the Alabama-Mississippi Club, by winning first place in the broad jump and tying for first place in the high jump. She will be awarded a medal for winning individual honors. Inez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounsaville, of Grenada.

MRS. E. S. WOODWARD

(Continued from page 1)

In consumer problems will be reflected at the Fair by a Consumer Interests Building wherein will be a graphic display of all existent services that tend to help the consumer get the most for his money.

The Fair's Advisory Committee on Consumer Interests is headed by Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson, and includes among its members leading men and women in all divisions of the consumer field.

Welfare, a problem of every day living in which women have interested themselves, is definitely included in the Fair's plan. The advisory Committee on Welfare is headed by Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, and has for its membership representatives of the leading welfare agencies in greater New York.

These men and women are prepared to acknowledge the problems which inevitably arise upon the gathering together of large numbers of persons, and to advise the Fair administration on the solution of these problems. Welfare work has already begun as many of the needs for it are becoming apparent during the construction period of the Fair. During the operating period a well-established welfare organization will be working.

It has long been conceded that the American home is the most popular theme in organized club life and that in rural life the home is paramount in women's interests. With that in mind the Fair's designers have arranged a model community, to be called Tomorrow Town, which will present a concept of life tomorrow as it may well be lived in such a community. Various types of houses, all manner of building materials, appliances, methods of comfortable living, new ideas in home decorating and landscaping will be shown.

Just as the interests of women have become a definite part of life everywhere, so will they be an important part of the Fair's presentation of its theme, "Building the World of Tomorrow." Each of the Fair's many advisory committees has women members—whose thoughts and ideals for a future world will be portrayed throughout the exposition. Women will find themselves drawn to the industrial exhibits as well as to the home exhibits. They are expected to view the fisheries, the foods, the chemicals and the business administration displays, as well as those of clothing, shelter, music and art. No sector of the Fair will be without its interest for women visitors, and the opportunity of having a voice in planning which presents itself to the members of the Advisory Committee on Women's Participation is unprecedented in the history of

## world's fairs.

Some idea of the exposition and its magnitude will be afforded the world in the great Motorcade and Preview to be held on April 30, a year to a day before the 1939 opening. The Motorcade, with its hundreds of floats, will proceed from lower Manhattan to Flushing Meadow Park, 1212½-acre site of the Fair.

Five hundred thousand visitors attending the program at the site will be afforded opportunity to see a hundred buildings in various stages of construction. Radio will bring the events of the day to listeners throughout the nation and motion pictures will be taken of the exciting scenes.

The beauty of the Fair will be reflected in the program which will begin on Friday evening, April 29, with a "Hall of Tomorrow" given by the New York Junior League in the Business Administration Building, which is being rushed to completion for the event. The dance floor thus made available will be the largest known for a function of the sort.

Coincident with the Motorcade and Preview, the Fair will launch a design-in-merchandise plan expected to create a new and different kind of shopping.

Mr. W. R. Benson Goes Home To Rest

(Contributed)

Friends and relatives are greatly bereaved at the death of Mr. William Riley Benson, who died rather suddenly Thursday afternoon at his home in Clinton, Miss., and was buried in the family plot of the Milligan Springs cemetery near Winona. Mr. Benson had been confined to his bed for several weeks and was taken to the Baptist Hospital in Jackson for treatment. He was released from the hospital Thursday morning, seeming to be much improved.

He was born in Bolivar county near Cleveland in 1874, and has been a resident of Mississippi all of his sixty-four years. Two years ago he left Holcomb and went to Clinton having lived at Holcomb and vicinity for eleven years.

A more noble Christian never lived than was Mr. Benson. On every occasion he seized the opportunity to do good, constantly striving to please his Master and Lord. He was an active member of the Baptist Church for forty-eight years, serving as a faithful Sunday school superintendent for many of those years. Never once did he betray his confidence in Him no matter what God directed him to do. In serving others he served Him. Not much of this world's goods did he accumulate but his treasures were laid up in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal, and although he has passed on to the Great Beyond, his memory will never cease to be an inspiration to all those who knew him.

The departed leaves seven children, fifteen grandchildren, and a host of other near relatives and friends to mourn his passing. The children are Mrs. J. S. Freshour, Kiffinich; Mrs. G. P. Lucius, Ruleville; Mrs. H. V. Phillips, Holcomb; Mrs. J. E. Donahoe, Clinton; Mrs. W. H. Wiseman, Greenville; Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Jr., Clinton; and one son, Rev. How-

## and Benson, B. B. 2, New Orleans, La.

UNITED STATES HAS WORLD'S LARGEST PHOSPHATE ROCK RESERVE

Washington, D. C. March 30—

"The United States possesses the largest known deposits of phosphate rock in the world," according to an article in the current issue of The Fertilizer Review. The statement is based on a report by a joint committee representing the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and indicates the misunderstanding concerning the sufficiency of our supplies of phosphate rock and our facilities for production of superphosphate.

In the days," continues the article, "much is being said concerning the necessity of conserving the Florida and Tennessee deposits for use in the Southeastern States, and using the western deposits in other sections of the country. As 82 per cent of the commercial fertilizer used in the United States, according to the report of the joint committee referred to above, is used in the Eastern Seaboard and Southern States and only 18 per cent in the Middle West and Far West, it is apparent that if all the commercial phosphate fertilizer used west of the Mississippi River and in the Middle West were taken from deposits in the Interior mountain States, the picture, so far as conserving Florida and Tennessee rock is concerned, would not be greatly changed."

The estimates of known world reserves of phosphate rock are based on rock of relatively high concentrations, as the lower concentrations are not now considered economically subject to development. Progress in the technology of mining and of ore concentration will in all probability make available a much greater percentage of the presently known supply.

At probable rates of consumption, the Florida and Tennessee deposits are sufficient to last for over 300 years, and the western deposits will last for another 2,000 years or so after that.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Delivered to YOUR DOOR

ROSE CAFE

Month-End CLEARANCE

TOPPERS and EARLY SPRING SUITS

One-Fourth Off

The Novelty Shop

Main St.

## SPECIAL OCTAGON COUPON WEEK!

Special Offers

REFRIGERATOR or ICE BOX SET 3 HANDY COUPONS FREE for 65 COUPONS

Free for COUPONS from OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

ENAMEL ROASTER and DUTCH OVEN FREE for 65 COUPONS

Showing 15 or More Premiums BUY AT YOUR GROCERY WHILE FREE COUPONS LAST

5 Giant Size Soap Powder—25c (10 Coupons Free).

5 Giant Size Octagon Soap—25c (10 Coupons Free).

OCTAGON SOAP costs no more than any other Soap, and you have the advantage of getting Valuable Premiums.

CASH YOUR COUPONS IN AT—

SHARP FURNITURE COMPANY

## CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 15 CENTS.

FOR SALE: Good milk cow. T. T. Yeager. 4-1, 8.

FOR SALE: Several pieces second hand furniture. Call 326 for information. 4-1.



## The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

### ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, REMEMBRANCES AND OTHER READING MATTER AS PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15 PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

### USE OF TRUSTY CONVICTS AUTHORIZED BY LEGISLATURE

Of course the slaying of a young man in a dance hall brawl just north of Jackson last week by a trusty convict was a very unfortunate affair. But who is to blame?

The convict who did the killing was serving a life term for the murder and burning of his wife. If he is guilty of the crime for which he was sentenced to life in the penitentiary, why did the jury not bring in a verdict of guilty without a recommendation of mercy? Why should his neck not have been broken at the time?

People cry out for enforcement of the law. They ask why don't the officers do this and why don't they do that, then when a criminal who has committed a heinous crime is brought before the courts they become chicken-hearted and plead that mercy be shown him. If the court is fortunate enough to secure an honest jury unwilling to be swayed by these pleas, that brings in a verdict of guilty without a recommendation for mercy, then what? The governor is deluged with petitions and letters by the hundreds from individuals and organizations asking that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

This was clearly shown in the Mitchell case from Yalobusha County. Simply because Mitchell happened to be a War Veteran the War Veterans turned Heaven and earth over to get his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. And it was commuted. Just why a War Veteran, or members of any other organization should be privileged to murder in cold blood, we are unable to understand. But some organizations evidently think so.

But back to the Jackson roadhouse murder. Now the Legislature is in an uproar about the privileges allowed trusty convicts. Senator Burgin has asked for a Senate investigation. His resolution in part:

"Because of the irreparable injury already done and of the possibility of even greater injury to society in the future through the continuance of such a policy, I call on the Senate to ensure the management of the penitentiary for the adoption of such a policy at the extreme peril of society."

Why investigate the management of the penitentiary for something for which the legislature is responsible? Superintendents and traveling sergeants have been using trusties as chauffeurs as long as we can remember. And they were authorized by the Legislature to do so when on official business. Likewise, governors have used them as house servants for many, many years. We are just wondering if the governor's mansion has a cell in which to lock them at night?

Senator J. S. McCauley, of the Senate Land-Office Conference Committee, evidently thinks a legislative investigation is useless, and we are inclined to agree with him in this instance, as it seems that nothing is going to be done about the land office alleged scandal. He had this to say:

"They spent \$20,000 doing nothing," he had reference to the expenses of the House Committee which investigated the land office. "That investigation was illegal and should not be paid for."

We have known Superintendent J. F. Thames for twenty-four years and know that he handles the affairs of the state penitentiary at a high standard of efficiency. He has had many years experience in the handling of convicts and knows more about how to handle them than all members of the legislature combined.

An investigation will avail nothing gentlemen. It will merely be money out of the taxpayer's pockets. You can't blame last week's tragedy on Mr. Thames. The legislature made the law which gave him the authority to assign a trusty convict as his chauffeur and the jury did not do its duty when it did not give his chauffeur the maximum penalty for murdering and burning his wife.

### JIM KEETON HAS MADE A GOOD POSTMASTER

The Sentinel feels that it voices the sentiment of a majority of the citizens of Grenada when we say Jim Keeton has made a good and likable postmaster. He has made a success of the job and we hope and feel sure that he will make a success back in his old line, the insurance business.

Likewise we wish for George Criss a successful administration and feel sure it will be.

Confidentially, we bet Jim is glad to be out from under the hand of the government so he can speak his mind concerning politics, etc.

### WE TOLD YOU SO ABOUT THE LAND OFFICE CONTROVERSY.

We quote from the Commercial Appeal of March 30:

If the House adopts the articles of impeachment and they are subjected to the senate, the former body can recess during the trial. Senator Hansford L. Simmons of McComb, opposed to impeachment, plans to suggest that, in event trial is held, the senators be paid \$10 a day and the House Board of Managers be given the same remuneration.

In our editorial "Impeachment Proceedings Should Be Filed" carried in our last week's issue, we had this to say:

We are just wondering if the legislature is not trying to whitewash the whole affair for fear of prolonging the session? Or it might be that there is a desire to carry the matter over to the extra session in order to drag down that \$10 a day.

Impeachment trial now or during the extra session, we want that \$10 a day!

### THE WAY OF DICTATORSHIP

One of the outstanding lessons the world has learned from dictatorships is this: No dictator can force himself into power and stay there so long as his people retain free speech and free, uncensored, newspapers.

Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and all of their lesser imitators learned that. But now Hitler, fresh from his Austrian conquest, is irritated by comments of newspapers in free countries. So he proposes international treaties establishing official government control of all newspapers. What he means is this: "You see that your newspapers say only nice things about me and I'll do the same for you."

Up speaks Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, Dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, a lifelong student of newspapers and their problems and duties. After pointing out that such a treaty would require amendment of the American Constitution, he adds:

"I consider these developments so ominous that I think the foreign press policy of the German government should be fully explained and earnestly studied. If governmental control of the printed and spoken word is a requirement of peace with Germany, we should know the conditions now and not later."

Hitler's plan doubtless suits some Americans. A United States Senator said in a radio speech the other day that 98 percent of America's city newspapers are biased. What he meant was that they did not agree with him.

How different he is from Voltaire who once said: "While I might not agree with what you say I shall defend to the death your right to say it!"

Americans doubtless will agree with their Constitution and with Voltaire rather than Hitler and the Senator, for down the Hitler-Senator road lies dictatorship.

### WHEN SERVICE COMES FIRST

A story is told of Amos Kirby, a Nebraska farmer who wanted enough blasting powder to remove a stump from one of his fields. He asked for a couple of ounces of powder at the local general store operated by Mrs. Emma Bunning. Mrs. Bunning did not have the powder in stock so she phoned an order to a Wilmington, Del., manufacturer, and thereby hangs this story.

The manufacturer loaded the small can of powder on an empty freight car. The car was shunted onto a barge and towed across the Delaware River to Camden. Since the law forbids storage of explosives in a railroad yard overnight, a special train—locomotive, the freight car and caboose—was made up and a special crew was put aboard. There is no direct line from Camden to Mullica Hill, a distance of only 18 miles, so the train had to trudge down to Williamstown Junction, switch over and track back to its destination, covering thirty-nine miles in the process.

Mrs. Bunning was on hand in Mullica Hill to receive the can of powder since the town has no freight agent. Next day she mailed a check for \$1.08 to "cover freight charges." She sold Farmer Kirby 55 cents worth of the powder. He blasted the stump and estimated the wood from it was worth 40 cents.

Railroad officials declined to estimate the actual cost of transportation via special train.

Incidents such as this can be recalled in connection with nearly every public business. The obligation of service far transcends the matter of profits on a single operation.

### Mississippi Power & Light Co. Held Two Important Meetings Here Wednesday

The Mississippi Power & Light Company held two important meetings here on Wednesday of this week. During the afternoon a meeting was held of employees in the directors room of the Grenada Bank. The evening meeting, of electrical appliance dealers and employees was held at the Community House.

Talks were made by various executives of the company at the afternoon meeting, explaining the policy of the company, relation of employee to customer and investor and the operation and function of the various departments.

The following executives were the speakers: R. B. Fowles, secretary, whose subject was "Franchise"; J. D. Steitenroth, treasurer, whose subject was "Accounting"; T. P.

P. T. LaGrone, manager of the Grenada division, made the wel-

come address and a talk on the relation of the employee to the consumer and the investor. Many other employees throughout north Mississippi attended the meeting.

These meetings are held at various times during the year in all the districts in the system and the power company feels that they gain much benefit.

The dealers and employees meeting and banquet held at the Community House during the evening, was attended by electrical appliances dealers from Winona on the south, and Olive Branch on the north, as well as company employees in that territory, and representatives of several manufacturers and distributors of electrical appliances.

Pete LaGrone, manager of the Grenada division, acted as master and, as usual, "fixed" things pretty well.

Mr. H. B. Sargeant, vice-president, reviewed the progress the dealers and the company had made in the last decade. He compared the sales methods of former years with those of today and showed where not only the dealers had profited but the customers had been shown the advantages of modern life living and had taken advantage of them and were therefore privileged to enjoy the comforts of today.

Mr. C. V. McKell, commercial sales manager, discussed the "spring program, profit parade" of the company now in progress. As Mr. McKell referred to each appliance, the appliance would appear on the floor. Masters Offley Lilly, Norrell Noble, Bobby Rose Bailey, Donald Allan Mitchell, Irvin Johnson and Little Miss Donna Jean Sharp appeared in this program attired in "shabby blue" and red uniforms and cap symbolizing the slogan of the company, "Happy Homers".

Mr. Max Sudduth, visitor and residential sales manager for the Arkansas Power & Light Company made the closing remarks. He was very complimentary of the dealer program the Mississippi Power and Light has inaugurated as well as the evening meeting. A very delightful dance was held after the program was completed.

### Ellsworth E. Nelson Receives Honors

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 31—Ellsworth E. Nelson of Greenwood, Miss., has been included in the University of Cincinnati deans' lists consisting of minor students who rank among the upper ten percent in their classes.

Nelson is a son of Mrs. M. L. Brown, 907 Henry Street, Greenwood, and a graduate of the high school there in the class of 1933. Nelson is enrolled at the University here as a cooperative chemical engineering student in the College of Engineering and Commerce. He maintained one of the highest scholastic averages in the sophomore class.

### Gore Springs School News

With only four weeks ahead, Gore Springs students and faculty are busy with preparations for Commencement. The Senior Class, sponsored by Miss Hallie Conner Edmondson, has selected "The Wild Oats Boy," by Lillian Mortimer for its annual play which will be presented April 15. The following cast has been selected:

Aunt Anne, housekeeper in Uncle George Home, Louise Anderson.

Delia, the Maid, Frances White. Judy, Uncle George's daughter, Juanita Trussell.

Danny Murphy, the Cook, Everett Chamberlain.

Patricia Gilden, Judy's Friend, Ruby Evelyn Caffey; Eva Martin.

Another Friend, Irene James.

Eddie, the Wild Oats Boy, Lee Rouse.

Jack, Peter's Cousin, from New York, Earl Lite Gilson.

Prue, the Country Cousin, Minnie Carpenter.

Charlie Benton, the ex-Prize Fighter's Cousin, Johnnie Willis.

Trout, Prue's Pestiferous Son, Jimmie Fite.

Seth, the Uncle from Maine, J. B. Bowen.

Mose, Uncle George's Darky Servant, James Johnson.

From all reports preparations for the operetta which is the annual presentation of the grammar school is going in full force.

The Commencement speakers have not been announced as yet, but Mr. McGahay promises some good ones.

On last Thursday night the junior class entertained the senior class at a "Kid Party" in the school auditorium. The prize which was given for the "cutest kid" was awarded to "Tony" Chamberlain.

After the games, directed by Elwanda Morman, junior president, had been completed, the senior girls were requested to "make up" sweetheart, "Bo" James was selected the best looking sweetheart (rouge and lipstick can do wonders sometimes!) Punch and sandwiches were served to the group, and a good time was reported by all present.

Boxing To Be Revived At Greenwood

Greenwood, Miss., March 31—Thursday, April 7th, the boxing game will be revived in Greenwood, which some ten years ago was one of the South's most active athletic centers.

For the revival of the game, Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, and Joey Temes, of Baltimore, have been secured for the main bout, a ten rounder. Both are rated close to the top among the featherweights of the world.

Sarron fought a number of times in Greenwood, and his battles were always crammed with action. Since those days he has won the world's championship in his division, which he held for nearly two years. He has now

lost it, but is still the same type of slashing, fast-swinging fighter.

Temes is a worthy foe for Sarron. They met not so long ago, and the youngster from Baltimore gave the Syrian veteran a battle all the way. Two of the judges called it for Sarron, the other for Temes. Temes clamored for another crack at Sarron. And several cities were clamoring for the match. But Petey wanted to return to the scene of his early conquests, and Greenwood's Promoter, N. L. Harris, got the fight over several much larger cities.

Ringside and reserved seats may be obtained by writing or phoning Smylie's Drug Store, Greenwood. Their phone number is 446.

### SPIREA

Crossing fingers, soft and white, Thou layest upon earth's brow, Majestic winters sweet farewell And spring's most gracious bow.

White lace draped shoulders, drooping low, Enwrapped in earnest prayer, For blessings on each one who sees, Thou art the answer, sweet Spirea.

Like flakes of snow, in purity, Dropped on each slender line, Thus lovely man's sad frailties, Are hid by love-divine.

Blessings on thee, sweet flower fair, Most lovely will thou ever be! Giving thy blossoms for earth's cheer, "The greatest of these" is charity.

May thou glorious beauty ever show, And transcendently Christ's spirit prove, That above each sad and darkened day, We must live and show God's love.

Maud Willis.

### Marinello Products

See the New Powder Blends Ask for a "FRESHIE" Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe

### LEONARD'S

Radio Service Above Lickfold's Jewelry ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED Supreme Equipment Used Phone 677 Grenada, Miss.

## GENUINE ENGRAVING

### LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements	\$10.45
(Any Style Engraving)	
100 Calling Cards, plain or panelled	1.65
(Any Style Engraving)	
50 Birth Announcements	2.25
(Any Style Engraving)	
50 Birth Announcements	1.95
(Any Style Engraving)	
100 At Home or Reception Cards	5.00
including one color monogram or address die	2.95

The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** These prices are NET CASH WITH ORDER as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.

## THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters  
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI



## Job Insurance

What It Means to You

By LEON L. WHEELER, Executive Director  
Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission

On Friday, April 1, this Commission will begin accepting claims for weekly job insurance checks. Many thousands of Mississippi's unemployed workers will wish to register their claims within the first few days thereafter. Where, when, and how can they do so? Chief among the questions we are now being asked are the following:

Question: When I lose my job, what is the first thing I should do to collect benefits?

Answer: Ask your employer for a printed statement of instructions which we have furnished all covered firms. This will explain in detail what you should do.

Q: If I am already unemployed on April 1, what is the first thing I should do?

A: See that you have certain information which you will be asked to give in filing your claim. This includes your Social Security card showing your Social Security account number, the name and complete mailing address of your last employer, the name and address of each employer for whom you have worked in the past two years, your occupation on the last job you held, the date on which you lost your job, and the reason why you lost your job?

Q: What should I do next?

A: Go personally and file your claim through the Mississippi State Employment Service. Offices of the Service are located at Brookhaven, Clarksdale, Columbia, Columbus, Corinth, Greenwood, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Kosciusko, Laurel, McComb, Meridian, Natchez, Newton, Oxford, Pascagoula, Picayune, Sardis, Tu-

pelo, Vicksburg, and Yazoo City. If you reside in a county not having one of these offices, you may either go to the nearest office or wait until an itinerant interviewer of the Service makes his regular visit to your county seat.

Q: How often must I come back to the same place and renew my claim?

A: Once a week.

Q: How will I find out whether I am eligible for benefits and how much my weekly check will be?

A: As soon as a determination is made, the person who interviewed you will be notified. You will be given this information when you make your next weekly visit to file your continued claim.

Q: If I do not think that I have received fair treatment, what can I do?

A: You may ask for a reconsideration, or you may file an appeal through the Commission's Appeal Tribunal.

Q: How will I get my checks?

A: They will be mailed directly to you at the address you give when you file your claim. The employment office will not have your checks.

Q: When will I get my first check?

A: Sometime after the end of your first compensable week. This is the first week following the end of your two-week waiting period.

Q: Should every one who is unemployed apply for benefits?

A: No. Many people will be able to tell in advance that they cannot qualify for benefits. In such cases, they will save themselves and the Commission trouble by not applying.

### Center Point News

Mrs. C. H. Powell and Arlene Houston, of Charleston, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ellie Lester Thursday.

"Buck" Lester and "Sonny" Tribble celebrated their birthday Sunday, in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Latta. A large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harvey of Greenwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gentry.

Those who attended the Blackwood Quartet program Thursday night in the Casella High School auditorium report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Byrant and daughter, Agnes, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKinney.

Mrs. Davis McKinney, Mrs. Myrtle Gentry and Miss Elizabeth Bloodworth spent Monday afternoon with Miss Louise Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Webster Buchanan, of Phillips.

Lester Mullen, Elizabeth Wolfe, Benton Bloodworth and Myrum Newton were visitors of Louise Lester Monday night.

(The following items were in-

tended for last week):

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. B. A. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner and children, of Grenada, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harvey, of Greenwood, Ray Cecil Mitchell and Mrs. B. A. Gentry were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tribble and son spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Latta.

Mrs. Ellie Lester had as her Sunday visitors, Mrs. Jim George Latt and son, Dennis, and Miss Edyth Mae McKinney.

### Coles Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, of Gore Springs, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trusty last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young are the proud parents of a fine 8-lb. girl that made her arrival at 10 o'clock Friday night. She has been named Kate Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gray had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gray and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gullledge and family and Mrs. Carl Havens and boys.

Mrs. Vandene Crenshaw called on the new baby, Kate Elizabeth Young, last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Rounsaville visited home folks last week-end. Ruth is making her home with her uncle, Mr. J. J. Gray, of Gore Springs, where she is attending school.

Misses Louise Cook and Betty Carter, of Hillman College are spending the holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Grenada, was a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. Carl Boatwright,

last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. T. Brannon also was a guest in this home.

Mrs. M. O. Gray stopped in at Mr. Carl Boatwright's last Saturday afternoon en route home from Dr. Rouse's and to her surprise met Mrs. Frank Anderson, a very dear friend of her's and enjoyed her little stay very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waddell have moved in their new home.

The party at W. A. Rounsaville's last Saturday night was quite a success.

### Wayside News

Mrs. Sam Kyser and two children, of Grenada, and Mrs. Harry Lee Todd, of Tillatoba, were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin.

Miss Eloise Tribble spent Monday night with one of her school friends, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briscoe and two sons, Virgie and Darrell and Miss Edna Mae Tubbs, of Scooby, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyce McCullar, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill and sister, Kathryn attended church services at Scooby Sunday night. Bro. James Lippencott delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adron Wilbourn.

### Taylor's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thomason and daughter, Peggy, from Pearridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and family.

Mrs. Gordon Langham, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman and as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Alice Shackelford and Mary Elizabeth Chapman from Casella.

Miss Grace Williams attended the field meet in Grenada Saturday. She represented Big Creek school in Home Economics. Miss Frances Yeager entered Biology. She returned with Miss Williams for the week-end.

Mr. D. A. Williams is attending business in Memphis this week.

Miss Erlene Chapman, from Grenada, was home for the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hankins had with them their son, Troy, from Grenada CCC camp, last week-end.

### Civil Service

#### Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for filling the positions of **SALESMAN**, \$7.10, \$7.58, \$8.06 per diem, no allowances.

**FURNACEMAN, FOUNDRY**, \$4.90, \$5.28, \$5.76 per diem, no allowances, in the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. for which the receipt of applications closes April 5, 1938. Applications must be on file with the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. on or before that date.

Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 48th birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service.

Full further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, this city; the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; or the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Scientists Measure And Control Vitamins For Modern Chickens

Gray Summit, Mo.—Few things are conspicuous by their absence. But vitamins are among the few that are, since a great deal of vitamin knowledge has been brought about by showing what happens when vitamins are not present. Here at the Purina Experimental Farm thousands of tests have been run on poultry of all ages. Sometimes an abundance of vitamins has been included. Other times feeds lacking in vitamins have been fed. These experiments have disclosed some interesting nutritional facts. Weak legs, poor feathering, retarded growth, bronchial trouble, poor pigmentation, lowered production, disease and infection have all been accounted for by lack of the proper vitamins in poultry feed.

#### Poultry Need Vitamins

The most important vitamins in poultry feeding are Vitamins A, D, and G. They are most important because they are most likely not to be present in sufficient amounts to promote growth and health. The process of counting or measuring vitamins is a tedious and expensive one, and only feed manufacturers equipped with complete biological laboratories, trained scientists, and plenty of animals to experiment with can make commercial use of the present-day knowledge of vitamins.

#### Vitamin Control New

Vitamin control in poultry feeds is relatively new. Vitamins were discovered about 22 years ago, but most of the usable knowledge about them has come to the front since 1920. In 1935 Purina scientists were able to announce that a new Vita-



Vitamin A can now be measured through a machine called the "spectrophotometer."

Vitamin A concentrate had been discovered and could be efficiently and economically added to poultry feeds to improve livability, growth, pigmentation, and laying. Purina laying machines were stepped up 3 1/2 times in Vitamin A content by the addition of Purina's, which contains Carotene, the vegetable form of Vitamin A.

#### Vitamin A Essential

Vitamin A is needed by baby chicks, growing pullets, and layers. Especially do laying hens need plenty of Vitamin A to keep up production through winter months. Abundance of Vitamin A in the laying mash prevents breakdown among birds and cuts mortality among the flock. Pullets that have been grown out on a feed containing sufficient amounts of Vitamin A go into the laying house with strong, well-developed bodies and are able to keep up heavy production without breakdown and turn in extra profits for their owner.

Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is absolutely necessary if hens are kept indoors. For baby chicks as much as 90 units of Vitamin D per every 100 grams of feed must be given for proper bone development and growth. The best known source of Vitamin D for poultry feeds is cod liver oil, the same source recommended for humans. The finest



Potency of cod liver oil is measured through assay tests on live animals.

grade of cod liver oil the world produces is used in Purina poultry products. Each shipment is tested through assay tests on both white rats and chicks before it is put into feeds going into the checkboard bag.

#### Vitamin G Now Added

Most recent of the vitamin discoveries is Vitamin G which plays an important part in hatchability. Purina laying and breeding mash contain a sufficient amount of Vitamin G to cut down losses from eggs that don't hatch. Vitamin G is measured in the Purina Laboratories by use of a new instrument, the Flavometer. This instrument was developed by two Purina scientists and is used to determine the Vitamin G content in feed.

## FOUNTAIN'S

END OF THE MONTH

BEGINS  
THURSDAY,  
MARCH 31

# SALE

ENDS  
SATURDAY,  
APRIL 2nd

### Pre-Easter Sale

#### Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats and Coat Suits

Special selected lot of sports and dress Coats and Suits

\$10.95 values for	\$7.95	\$29.95 values for	\$22.95
\$16.95 values for	\$12.95	\$39.95 values for	\$29.95
\$19.95 and \$22.95 values	\$16.95	\$49.95 values for	\$39.95

Special group of fur trimmed coats \$89.95 values for \$69.95

#### LADIES' AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES

Selected Group of Silk Dresses in Taffeta and Crepes, Spun Rayons, sizes 12 to 20, values to \$5.95, for

\$3.95

New lot of late spring and mid-summer dresses of silks, prints, and solids, light backgrounds, sizes 12 to 24, also a selected lot of \$7.95 and \$10.95 values for

\$5.95

New Lot of Mid-Summer Dresses in sports, Street and Afternoon Dresses, including Navy and Pastel shades for

\$7.95

Special Selected Group of Early Better Dresses, values \$14.95 and \$19.95 for

\$12.95

New Evening and Dinner Dresses for After Easter Dances \$10.95 to \$29.95

#### WASH FROCKS FOR SUMMER

All new styles just arrived, designed by Nelly Don, Queen Made, Kitty Fisher, and Wayne Maid, for

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95

New Hand Blocked Linen Dresses, new designs, sizes 12 to 20,

Price \$10.95

New Cotton Home Coats with Zippers \$2.95 to \$4.50

#### SMOCKS

New Attractive Smocks \$1.95 and \$2.95 for Spring

#### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Special lot girl's wash dresses, sizes 2 to 14 for

\$1.00

Special lot of new mid-summer wash frocks by Kate Greenway, Patricia Moody, and Juvenille, beautifully styled for Easter Wear,

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

#### Children's White Coats

Special rack of children's white woolen coats, sizes seven to fourteen, \$10.95 values for

\$5.95

#### END OF MONTH SPECIALS FROM PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

Yard Wide, 80 Square Prints, new spring patterns, fast colors, Yard

18c

Yard Wide Printed Dimities, a Yard—39 Inch Printed French Crepes, new patterns, washable and will not pull at seams, special for E. O. M. Yard

19c

Special table silks, Nub Hop Sacking, Shark Tone Sacking, Printed Pique Crepes, Printed Benberg, Triple Sheser, and sheer alpaca, values to \$1.19 a yard for E. O. M. Yd.

59c

64 Inch Hand blocked sanforized "See Easy" dress linen, something new, something different, guaranteed Fast Color, Yd.

88c

39 Inch Printed Rinkono and Calcutta Linen, Freshpink, Krushless, Fast Color and Beautiful patterns, E. O. M. for Yard.

69c

Yard Wide Hand Blocked Dress Linens values to \$1.29 a yard. Special for E. O. M. Yard

\$1.00

#### MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Lot of Hats in Felts and Straws, values to \$3.95 for

\$1.95

Lot of new Hats, just arrived for Easter business \$2.95, \$3.95, and \$7.95

#### Children's Easter Shoes

Whites and Colors Sandals, Straps, Oxfords

\$2.25 to \$3.50

#### HOME NEEDS—END OF MONTH SPECIALS

Waldorf Tissue 24 for \$1.00

Scot Tissue 14 for \$1.00

Whiskey Sets, \$1.95 values for \$1.00

Pottery Table Lamps, complete with Shade, \$1.69 values

\$1.25

Ironing Boards, Steel Braced \$1.25 values for

\$1.00

Unpainted Split Clothes Hampers, \$1.19 values for

98c

Odora Moth Proof Closets, \$1.19 and \$2.25

89c

Glass Luncheon Sets, \$1.19 values

89c

Glass Cigarette Sets, 50c values for

29c

See Our Complete Assortment of Yard and Porch Furniture Framed Floral Prints, 29c values

15c Each

Clothes and Shoe Brushes, 49c values

29c Each

Kotex Wonder Soft 64 for \$1.00

48 for 69c

Special Assortment of Pottery, \$1.00 values for

59c

New Spring and Summer Bags new colors and shapes, \$1.00 values

89c

Ladies' Oil Silk Umbrellas, \$1.55 values for

\$1.25

Linen Breakfast Sets, 50 in. sq with four napkins, \$1.50 values

98c

Maderia Tea Napkins, 8 for \$1.25 values,

6 for 98c

Breakfast Cloths Assorted sizes and colors, \$1.00 values

79c

Linen Face Towels, 39c values for

29c

Glass Cocktail Shakers, Mats, Napkins, and Picks, \$1.50 values

98c

Pepperell Tapered Weave Sheets 68 x 90, \$1.50 values for

\$1.00

72 x 90, \$1.60 values for

\$1.00

72 x 108, \$1.80 values for

\$1.09

81 x 90, \$1.50 values for

\$1.09

42 x 36, 45c values for

27c

Dr. West, Prophylactic, Tak Tooth Brushes, 50c values for

39c

Ipana Tooth Paste 30c values for

39c

Riviera Soap, 60c values for

49c a Dozen

Houbigant Toilet Water, \$1.10 values for

75c

Jergen's Lotion, 50c values for

39c

Welliey Toilet Items, 50c values for

39c

Gilda Traveling Bags, \$1.00 values for

75c

Kleenex 400 sheet pkg. 5 for

\$1.00

15 Pieces of New 50 inch Crash, beautiful patterns, light and dark backgrounds, fully worth 60c yard

E. O. M. 50c Yard

150 Pairs Priscilla Curtains 2 1/2 yard length, comes in all colors, also cream, Reg. \$1.00 values

E. O. M. 89c Pair

LANENS: Hand blocked linens, several patterns to select from, values to \$1.50

E. O. M. 95c



# .. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

## Steadily Increased Livestock Industry Recorded In State

More Needed to Supply Home Requirements, and Still More to Increase Farm Income as Market Outlet For Feed Crops.

Increased livestock production, already the subject of continued public interest and the source of mounting farm income, is expected by J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, to play an even more important role in state farming at least so long as world markets continue to buy minimum quantities of American cotton.

Official sources are cited to confirm the impression that Mississippi is getting more livestock-minded every year. Since 1930, the number of sheep on state farms has more than doubled, increasing from 34,000 to 78,000 at the beginning of 1938. There were 620,900 hogs and pigs at the beginning of 1930, and 1,073,000 at the beginning of this year. Of milk cows there were 410,000 in 1930, and the total is now 561,000. Cattle of all kinds numbered only 902,400 in 1930, whereas the total this year is 1,286,000. Cash income from livestock sources increased from \$13,522,000 in 1932 to \$25,411,000 in 1937.

"Notwithstanding this substantial increase in numbers and in sales, Mississippi still does not produce a sufficiency of livestock and livestock products for home needs. There is another side of the picture that is of increasing importance. American consumption of cotton is at high levels, but foreign consumption of our staple continues at a low level, so that the total world consumption does not justify anything like a normal acreage. As we continue to diversify farming with feed crops and with soil building legumes, we will need increasing numbers of livestock as a market outlet for the feed produced.

"Certain of the American states are famous the world over for enormous total and average yields of corn, wheat, oats, and hay; and one might expect the major part of their income to be traced to the sale of foodstuffs and feedstuffs. Actually, during the year 1937, Wisconsin farmers received \$42,400,000 from crops and \$278,750,000 from livestock sources; Minnesota, \$88,750,000 and \$252,750,000, respectively; and Iowa \$79,500,000 from crops and \$418,050,000 from livestock and livestock products. The feed crops are marketed thru livestock, and large numbers of livestock is one reason for large crop yields.

"We need more and better livestock on Mississippi farms to balance production, take some of the hazards out of farming, put idle land to work, increase soil fertility, and add to the total farm income."

## Cotton In 1938 Worth Half Price 1909-1914

"When a Mississippi farmer spent the money he received for a bale of cotton sold during February 1938, he came out of the store with just one-half the amount of goods that he would have gotten back in February of 1909-1914 from the sale of a like bale of cotton," says E. H. White, director of extension.

The parity price of cotton for February 1938, as determined by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, was 16.2 cents per pound as compared with the spot price of 8.1 cents per pound at which cotton actually sold.

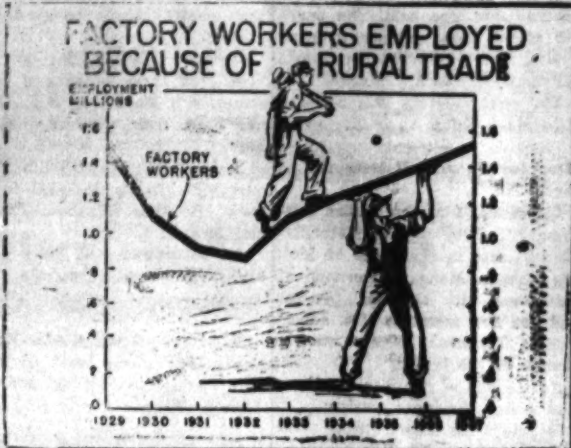
Parity cotton payments of 3 cents per pound (CAP payments) which cooperating farmers are yet to receive for their 1937 cotton crop will narrow that spread between the actual price they received and the 16.2 cent price which they should have received in order to buy the same quantity of goods a bale of cotton brought back in 1909 to 1914.

In February 1937, the money for a bale of cotton bought three-fourths the amount of goods from the store that a like bale sold in 1909 to 1914 bought. The huge cotton crop of 1937, resulting from a lack of acreage restriction, quickly reduced the things that a bale of cotton would buy to the present level.

The 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act continues the provisions for parity payments to narrow that gap between the amount of good that a man should be able to buy with the proceeds from a bale of cotton and the amount of goods he can buy with it. That provision, however, depends on the funds to be provided by Congress. Whether this money will be provided through processing taxes on manufactured cotton goods or otherwise is being discussed at present by Congressional committees.

000 from livestock sources; Minnesota, \$88,750,000 and \$252,750,000, respectively; and Iowa \$79,500,000 from crops and \$418,050,000 from livestock and livestock products. The feed crops are marketed thru livestock, and large numbers of livestock is one reason for large crop yields.

"We need more and better livestock on Mississippi farms to balance production, take some of the hazards out of farming, put idle land to work, increase soil fertility, and add to the total farm income."



In 1929 about 1 1/2 million factory workers had jobs as a direct result of manufactured products bought by farmers. Farm cash income in that year was about 10 1/2 billion dollars. In 1932 when farm income was less than half the figure for 1929 this part of factory employment dropped to 850 thousand, because of reduced rural trade. From 1932 to 1937 farmers bought more manufactured products and factory employment increased. It is estimated that in 1937 two out of every five factory workers added to payrolls owed their jobs to improved farm conditions. The term factory workers does not include professional people, merchants, and those in the transportation industries.

## Side Dress Cotton With Potash To Prevent Rust And Increase Yields

The result of cotton fertilizer experiments, conducted by the Mississippi Experiment Station, in the principal soil areas of the state, show that an application of 500 to 600 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer containing 8 percent potash is leading in yields and net profits. This means that for best results the cotton fertilizer should contain from 40 to 48 pounds of K2O per acre, the equivalent of 80 to 96 pounds of muriate of potash.

Even though the results of experiments indicate that this amount of potash should be used, facts reveal that the average Mississippi farmer is using much less than this amount. For example, results of experiments and demonstrations indicate that 40 to 48 pounds of K2O (80 to 96 pounds of muriate of potash) per acre is actually needed for the most profitable yields, whereas the farmer applies only about one-half this amount of potash in the usual 250 to 300 pound per acre application. Therefore, if sufficient potash was not used in the cotton fertilizer at planting time, the additional potash should be supplied as a side-dresser, the quantity depending upon the initial application and also whether or not cotton on the area planted has shown a tendency to rust in past years. Generally speaking, 100 pounds per acre of muriate of potash or the equivalent of some other potash-containing fertilizer will control rust on the average soil where rust occurs. However, where rust is extra bad and the soil has been allowed to run down, 150 to 200 pounds of muriate may be required until the deficiency of the soil is corrected.

Potash and nitrogen when used in combination balance each other thereby giving an unusual stimulus to plant growth during the fruiting period. The two elements when used together give better results than if used alone. Therefore, in supplying potash as a side-dresser we recommend the 10-0-10 special cotton side-dresser registered and sold in Mississippi. This mixture will give 20 units of plant food at a very reasonable cost.

## Warning To Seed Buyers Is Issued By County Agent

A marked improvement is evident in recent years in claims made in seed catalogs, says County Agent, J. L. Cooley, on the basis of information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Seed buyers are warned, however, that statements such as "triple cleaned," "triple tested," "State tested," have no meaning without accompanying statements as to the actual purity, germination, and weed-seed content of the seeds. Statements to the effect that seed is sold "subject to Government test" may mislead the buyer to believe such seed is tested by the Government prior to sale. As a matter of fact, all seeds are sold subject to Government test in that they may be sampled and tested after sale to check on the truthfulness of statements made on the package.

Statements such as "in sealed bags" also may create the impression the seed was sealed under some official supervision, when as a matter of fact the sealing was done by the dealer and in no way affects the quality of the seed that may be delivered. Scarcity of alfalfa and red clover and some recommendations that these seeds be planted at a thinner rate, emphasize the importance of obtaining seeds with high germination.

Many farmers avoid planting inferior seed by having it tested by their State seed analyst before planting. Seed of poor quality, because of low germination and weed seed content, should not be planted. In general, on the basis of live, pure seed the higher quality seed costs less per pound. Advertising indicating that brands of seed are registered should be read carefully to distinguish between that which is actually State certified and those instances in which only the brand name has been registered with the U. S. Patent Office. The latter has nothing to do with the variety or quality of the seed sold under the brand.

## Winter Cover Crop

Narrower rows and a winter cover crop of burr clover tripled the yield of cotton last fall on an eight-acre field on the E. F. Nunn & Company farm near Shugualak, according to Mr. Harrison Evans, manager.

In 1936 cotton planted in three foot rows yielded one-fourth bale of cotton per acre. The cotton was followed by burr clover in the fall of 1936 to conserve the soil.

After 300 bushels of seed were harvested from four acres of the clover, cotton planted in 24-30 inch rows on June 7, 1937, yielded three-fourths of a bale per acre in the fall of 1937. Both cotton crops received 300 pounds of complete fertilizer.

The 300 bushels of clover seed harvested from the four acres was used to plant 30 acres to clover in the fall of 1937.

## Uncle Jim Says



Uncle Sam's wheat supply varies from year to year, but consumption stays fairly stable. A plan to level out market supply looks like good business.

## F. S. A. Farmers Improve Their Net Worth In 1937

Sound Farm and Home Practices Are Credited For Gains

By spreading his farm income over more than one basket, adopting sound cropping practices and following a strict live-at-home program on the farm and in the home, the average rural rehabilitation farmer in Mississippi has increased his net worth from the \$160, he possessed when he became a rehabilitation borrower to \$382, at the end of the 1937 crop year, a statewide survey made by George Reynolds, State Farm Security Administration director reflects.

The government, through the rural rehabilitation program, advances loans and gives supervisory assistance to farmers who are unable to secure adequate crop financing at reasonable terms elsewhere.

That the 10,245 Mississippi farm families who were rehabilitation borrowers in 1937 advanced up the economic ladder as a direct result of following the practices of sound farm and home management as advocated by the State Extension service is readily seen in the survey.

For example, the average FSA farmer devoted only seven acres of his land to feed and forage crops before he became a rehabilitation borrower, where he planted 13 in 1937. The entire group owned 2,478 head of work animals when they started as borrowers. At the end of 1937 they owned 14,492 head or an average of 1.41 head per family. There were 4,373 borrowers who originally did not own a milk cow.

Today all but 413 own at least one cow and 6,649 have increased their herd. Similar gains were made in hogs and poultry, sales of which have materially augmented income.

The average FSA homemaker in Mississippi once canned only nine quarts of food per year for each member of the family. The use of individual steam pressure cookers and planning larger gardens have resulted in increasing the average family supply to 38 quarts per person.

Similarly, the average family's production of meat for home consumption has risen from 21 to 56 pounds per member of the family; milk from 227 pounds per person to 555; eggs for home consumption from 10 dozen per person to 22 dozen.

The average family, in the course of an average year before they became FSA borrowers, produced on the farm products for home consumption valued at \$116. This had risen to \$225 in 1937, or a gross increase for the entire group of \$1,424,832. Director Reynolds reported that 6,852 of the 10,245 FSA farmers showed substantial increases in their inventory of home produced products for home consumption in 1937.

Encouraging strides have also been made by the average FSA farmer in improving his land tenure status. Of the 10,245 families 6,852 have changed from verbal to written leases; 5,705 have advanced from sharecroppers to tenants; 4,706 have obtained longer renewable leases and 5,705 have obtained better and more productive farms.

The survey also reflects that 12,350 children of FSA farmers in Mississippi increased their school attendance after entering the program. Many entered school

## Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.

Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfoot, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

## MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

According to intentions to plant reports, Mississippi farmers this year will increase the acreage in soybeans, cowpeas, lespedeza, peas, nuts and oats.

The white-fringed beetle which has been found at Laurel and Gulfport is unquestionably the worst pest that has ever struck Mississippi. It destroys practically all kinds of crops and control is almost impossible. Control measures call for destruction of all plant growth on infected land by plowing or burning in an attempt to starve the pest.

The Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club is offering a \$100 scholarship to the Mississippi 4-H dairy calf club boy that does the best all-around calf club work in 1938. Contestants must own and care for one or more jersey calves and keep a complete record of all work. The scholarship is limited to Mississippi State College and the winner must specialize in dairying.

The Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club will hold its third annual spring sale of registered jersey cattle at Jackson on Monday, April 25th.

A farmer must save his soil if he is to produce crops and livestock economically and remain in business.

Hinds county farmers sold 200 head of beef cattle for \$8,300 at the recent livestock show and sale held at Edwards. The 4-H club

for the first time, while others were able to attend more regularly and for longer periods.

boys averaged \$107 per head for their calves which were less than one year old. The champion 4-H calf brought as much money as three bales of cotton at present prices.

There were only 17 farm bankruptcies in Mississippi in 1937. There were 23 in 1936.

Cattle prices are expected to remain near present levels during the next few months. It is probably not a good time to sell cattle as farmers have incurred the risk and expense of carrying them thru the winter, they are now ready to put on gains on pastures, and with steady prices in prospect producers stand to profit from the gain in weight which the animals will make on pasture.

Results of demonstrations on 813 farms in 26 counties of the state showed that an application of 100 pounds of superphosphate per acre largely increased the yield of cowpeas, soybeans and lespedeza.

The yield of cowpeas and soybeans was also increased in direct proportion to the increase in rate of seeding. The use of 90 pounds of cowpeas or soybeans per acre produced almost twice as much hay as 30 pounds seeded per acre.

## W. K. Huffington

NOTARY PUBLIC

Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Phone 6

Would you spend \$1 to \$2 to get back \$18 to \$25? Then use 50-100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser on your cotton immediately after chopping. Experiments have shown that where potash was not applied in the top-dresser, damage from cotton rust (potash starvation) lowered the value of the crop \$15 to \$25 per acre. Where additional potash was applied, it produced larger yields, heavier seed, heavier bolls, more lint per seed, better grade, longer staple, stronger fibers, and a higher percentage of normal fiber.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the fertility of your soil. If you did not apply enough potash at planting time to control rust, see your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer about adding the equivalent of 50-100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser.

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new program on many farms in this community. In fact, we can give you the names of users who say they couldn't get along without a FARMALL. Ask us for a list. And if you say the word we'll give you information and a demonstration that will prove the FARMALL is by far the best buy in the all-purpose tractor field.

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## Duck Hill Track Team Wins Quadrangular Meet

Score 70 Points In Invitational Affair At Grenada, Charleston 2d Grenada 3d

(By Wm. Cathey)

Winning first place in nine events out of a possible 20, the Duck Hill track team finished far ahead of Grenada, Charleston and Gore Springs in a quadrangular invitational meet held at Grenada last Saturday. The Binford High athletes did not display much power in field contests, gaining only one first place, but they pulled way ahead with the unrelenting of the running events, amassing a total of 70 points in the entire affair.

Charleston High nosed out Grenada by the margin of one marker, 49½ to 48½, while Gore Springs, which had an entrant in only the boys' high jump and pole vault, easily took initial honors to register 10 points.

The Grenada team clads won first place in the 100-yard dash, mile run, boys' 220-yard low hurdles, half mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 200-yard dash, boys' and girls' relay and 440-yard dash.

Carithers of Charleston, accounted for a total of 20 points in the girls' division, finishing ahead in the 60-yard low hurdles, 50 and 75-yard dashes, taking second in the broad jump and tying for second in the high jump. Campbell of Duck Hill, was second in honors with 11 markers.

In the boys' contests, Charles Heath, of Grenada, who won first place in the 100-yard dash by heaving the plate a distance of 102 ft. ¾ inches and second in the shot put and high hurdles, chalked up a total of 11 points, while Johnson of Duck Hill, Hollingsworth of Charleston and Wood of Duck Hill each garnered 11 counters to lead other contestants.

The results of the various contests are as follows: Girls' broad jump, Campbell, Duck Hill, first. Distance 15 feet 1½ inches; Carithers, Charleston, second, and Norwood, Duck Hill, third.

Shot put, Burnett, Charleston, first. Distance 38 feet, Heath, second, and Blaylock, Duck Hill, third. Discus, Heath, Grenada, first. Distance 102 feet 6½ inches, Hollingsworth, Charleston, second, and Johnson, Duck Hill, third.

Boys' broad jump, Rowland, Charleston, first. Distance 17 ft. 4 inches, Wood, Duck Hill, second, and Murphy, Grenada, third.

Girls' baseball throw, Harris, Charleston, first. Distance 167 ft. 6½ inches, C. Smith, Grenada, second, and Goodwin, Grenada, third.

Girls' high jump, J. Rounsaville, Grenada, first. Height 4 feet 5½ inches, Collins, Duck Hill, and Carithers, Charleston, tied for second and third place.

Boys' high jump, Fite, Gore Springs, 1st. Height 5 ft 4½ inches, Murphy, Grenada, 2nd, and Collins, Duck Hill, Wood, Duck Hill, tied for third.

Pole vault, Fite, Gore Springs, first. Height 9 feet, Murphy, Grenada, and Collins, Duck Hill, tied for second and third place.

Girls' 60-yard low hurdle, Carithers, Charleston, first. Time 9.1 seconds, Goodwin, Grenada, and Heath, Duck Hill, tied for second and third place.

Boys' 220-yard low hurdle, Johnson, Duck Hill, first. Time 26.9 seconds, Hollingsworth, Charleston, second, and Mitchell, Grenada, third.

Mile run, Nail, Duck Hill, first. Time 5:17.5, Murphy, Grenada, second, and Houston, Charleston, third.

50-yard dash, Carithers, Charleston, first. Time 6.065 seconds, Campbell, Duck Hill, second, and Laster, Duck Hill, third.

100-yard dash, Hollingsworth, Charleston, first. Time 10.8 seconds, Wood, Duck Hill, second, and Boteler, Grenada, third.

Half-mile, Nail, Duck Hill, first. Time 2:23.3, Vance, Grenada, second, and Turnipseed, Grenada, Collins, Duck Hill, tied for third.

Boys' high hurdles, Johnson, Duck Hill, first. Time 19.5 seconds, Heath, Grenada, second, and Rowland, Charleston, third.

220-yard dash, Wood, Duck Hill, first. Time 24.7 seconds, Boteler, Grenada, second, and Poe, Duck Hill, third.

Girls' 75-yard dash, Carithers, Charleston, first. Time 9.8 seconds, Campbell, Duck Hill, second, and Caldwell, Charleston, Laster, Duck Hill, tied for third.

Boys' relay, Duck Hill, first. Time 4:06, Grenada second.

Girls' relay, Duck Hill, first. Time 26 seconds, Grenada, second.

440-yard dash, Laster, Duck

Hill, first. Time 58.8 seconds, Murphy, Grenada, second, and Middleton, Charleston, third.

## Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout movement has for its object the instilling of proper motives and ideals in the minds of future citizens by inspiring them with love for their country, respect for its laws and government and reverence for the Creator. No mollycoddles are graduated from the Boy Scouts' course of training. Boys learn the joy and benefits to be derived from life in the open, they learn to take care of themselves in emergencies and to serve others. They learn thrift and they have impressed upon them the vital truth that work has a definite place in the scheme of things—that without effort nothing worth while can be accomplished.

The teen-age boy is no worse by nature than he was at 25, or 50 years ago. He is exactly the same bundle of nerves, energy, and animal spirit, subject to the same powerful and bewildering urges. But he is living in a different world than existed a half century ago. And a large part of our adult population has failed to realize that this different environment for youth calls for different treatment of youth.

Society is gradually awakening to the fact that it owes a duty to youth, and owes it more emphatically than ever before. Conservation of our youth means the protection of our greatest asset. The realization of this is coming to towns and villages as well as cities. Proof of this is to be found in the fast growing agencies to direct boys' play through such an organization as the Boy Scouts. The boys who are to become our men in a few short years as never before must be taught to think straight to have strong minds and strong bodies and high ideals of morality that they might function with greatest effectiveness in the activities which make for the common good. These are the objectives of our Boy Scout organization.

The Boy Scout Drive for our annual budget begins on the 18th of April. Here is your opportunity to make an investment in future good citizenship.

JOHN KUNDLE,  
Scout Commissioner.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Friend:

In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and out-laws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, an income tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, furniture tax, and excise tax, even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, liquor license and not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life, to women's relief, the unemployed relief, and the gold diggers relief. Also to every hospital relief and charitable institution in the City and including the Red Cross, black cross, purple cross and Double Cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance, and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it, I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, examined, re-examined, informed, reformed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I supply an unexhausted supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I am telling you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors now a days just had pups in my kitchen, I sold them and here is the money.

Your respectfully,

## Good Start Helps Chicks Grow into Profitable Pullets

The big thing in brooding chicks is not how many chicks are started nor even the percentage of chicks kept alive, but how many pullets are ready for laying when egg prices advance in the fall.

If a portable brooder house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and left to sun and air before chicks are put in. If the brooder house cannot be moved to new ground, a wire bottom sun porch or gravel apron three inches deep, 18 feet each way from the house, should be provided.

No matter what type brooder is used, it should be run at least three full days before chicks arrive. Temperatures should be watched closely and accurate temperature control maintained. The tendency for chicks to pile and crowd when 3 or 4 weeks old is usually due either to too high temperatures or too much variation in temperature. For the first two days the temperature should be kept about 90 degrees or higher, and gradually reduced to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week.

Chicks need plenty of fresh clean water. To aid in preventing spread of disease one-quarter level teaspoon of Purina Chlorella Powder should be added to each gallon of drinking water.

The best starting feed is built to satisfy every need of young chicks for the first six weeks. In it should be blended all the vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and minerals that chicks need for vigorous growth. Every ingredient should be included in proper proportion to do the best job possible in growing sturdy chicks. It should be fortified with Puratene, a rich Vitamin A concentrate that builds up resistance to disease and puts extra vigor and vitality in chicks.

One of the best ways to avoid crowding and piling is to have low, slatted roosts in the brooder house early and to begin using them before the chicks are three weeks old. The roost can be made to fold back against the wall when not needed or when the house is to be cleaned, and dropped into place when the chicks are a little over a week old.

When chicks are three or four weeks old they outgrow chick-size feed hoppers. These should be replaced with larger hoppers and more of them. A four-week old chick is more than twice as broad as a baby chick and therefore needs more than twice as much room. They also need extra watering space at this age.

Litter should be lifted lightly with a fork at intervals during the brooding period so that droppings will sift to the bottom. Old litter should always be removed and the brooder house cleaned and disinfected before brooding a second lot of chicks in the same quarters.

## NEW BOOK SHOWS HOW TO SELL EGGS FOR MORE MONEY

Unusual opportunities to make money at home await several far-sighted, promotional-minded poultry raisers in every community. Through building a popular demand for high quality eggs with "controlled interiors" a four to eight cent per dozen premium for eggs may be secured.

How to produce such eggs is described in a new book, "Forty-Nine Ways to Sell Eggs for More Money." The book may be secured by writing The Poultry Department of Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri, and enclosing twenty-five cents.

ADVERTISE IN THE SENTINEL FOR BEST RESULTS

## 1500 Workers Protected By Job Insurance In This County

There are 1500 workers in Grenada county who are protected by the state job insurance law. After April 1, they may file their claims to receive weekly benefit checks if they are unemployed and eligible.

Claims should be filed at the local office of the Mississippi State Employment Service in the Heath Building.

Eligible claimants will start receiving benefits a few weeks after they file their claims with the MSES.

J. B. Lewis is senior interviewer in charge of the Grenada office of the Mississippi State Employment Service.

When a person makes his first claim, he is instructed to return to the same office on an appointed day each week. When he has had two weeks of unemployment after filing the first claim, the ordinary waiting period requirement of the law has been met. The third week is the first "compensable" week, and the claimant will get a check shortly after the end of that week.

Benefit checks for as much as \$15.00 per week will be mailed from the office of the unemployment Compensation Commission at Jackson to the address of the claimants. No checks will go local employment offices.

During the two-week waiting period, the Commission examines each claim and decides whether the individual is entitled to benefits. Use is made of the following information, which is secured when the original claim is filed. The Social Security number, the name and address of all employers since Jan. 1, 1937, the claimant's occupation, the date on which he lost his last job, and the reason why he lost the job. Each individual must have this information when he files his first claim with the Employment Service.

For unemployment in April, May and June of this year, no benefits will be paid to persons who did not earn 16 times their benefit amounts during the last nine months of last year. This amount must have been earned with "covered" employers.

In defining "covered" employers the law exempts firms with less than eight employees. It also exempts agricultural labor, domestic workers, government service, employment with certain close relatives, work on the crews of vessels, and employment with certain non-profit charitable institutions.

Besides excluding claimants without a recent record of covered employment, the commission is required to refuse benefits to persons who are out of work because of participation in labor disputes. Benefits based on employment in highly seasonal industries cannot be paid during the off-season period. Claimants are temporarily disqualified if they quit work without good cause, were fired for misconduct, or refused to take suitable work when offered.

An individual's weekly benefit amount will be one-half the average weekly wages he earned in covered employment during his best quarter since Jan. 1, 1937. This method of calculating the benefit amounts will apply for persons whose first check is for a week of unemployment occurring in April, May or June of this year. No benefit amounts, however, can be more than \$15.00.

Within any one year a claimant's total benefits is limited to a certain number of payments of his benefit amounts, even if he remains unemployed. In no cases will he receive more than 14 times his benefit amount, and in many cases he will receive less. The number of payments is regulated by the ratio between the individual's benefit amount and the wages he has earned during recent quarters in covered employment. Workers who have had steady employment until they filed their claims will usually be entitled to 14 payments of their benefit amounts if they remain unemployed and eligible for the insurance.

## W. E. BOUSHE ADDRESSES AMERICAN GOVT. CLASS

Mr. W. E. Boushe addressed the American Government Class at the Grenada High School on Wednesday of this week.

The writer didn't hear Mr. Boushe's talk but if he knows as much about American Government as he does the early history of Grenada County the students learned something.

## Gore Springs News

One of the most enjoyable socials of the season, was that of a "merry go-round club social" in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy James, Saturday night, March 26th. The rooms were decorated throughout for the occasion. As the guests arrived they were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. James, who tried throughout the social in their pleasing manner to make each and every one enjoy themselves. After a number of square sets of old fashioned dancing, games were enjoyed. All were invited into the dining room where a table was banked with fruits, candies, cakes, sandwiches and stuffed eggs. There were 55 who celebrated this social. Those from Grenada, who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lott, and Mr. W. R. Joiner and daughter.

Mrs. L. B. Dayton and Miss Elisabeth Trussell, of Greenwood, spent Sunday in the homes of

## Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue—don't neglect it!

Careful for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try 50 Thousands of women testify. Careful buyers. Please, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Mrs. Bell Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell.

Mrs. Minnie Clanton and two children visited in the home of Mrs. W. H. Tharpe through the week-end.

Miss Harriet Ferritt, Hallie Edmondson, Ruby Shaw, Eva Mae Word, and Lucile McCormack were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James Monday night with a six o'clock dinner.

The people of this community regret to learn of Mr. E. L. Fite getting hurt, but hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Elva Roberts made the school a pleasant visit Wednesday.

Both teachers and pupils were delighted to have Rev. Huffstatter conduct chapel Friday morning, as he always brings a great message.

Mr. W. G. Martin is visiting in the home of his son, Mr. Roy Martin this week.

Supt. O. D. Spratlin visited the school last week.

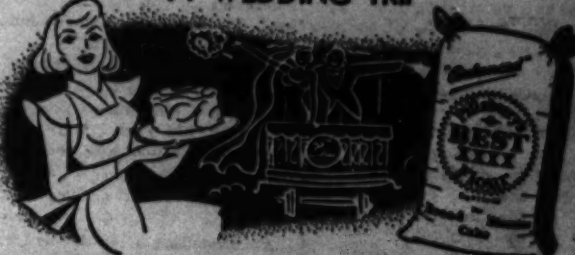
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Doehle and two daughters drove to Drew and spent the week-end with relatives.

Sorry to report Mrs. Carl Thorne on the sick list this week.

Misses Elwanda and Jessie Mae Norman were guests of Misses Ruth and Frances Norwood Sunday afternoon.

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